

In Sports...

Spartan defense wears down Fresno State Bulldogs in women's basketball home opener

See story on page 7.

SPARTAN DAILY

Published for San Jose State University since 1934

In etc....

This week's issue is devoted to women's issues, including an in-depth look at the toll relationship violence has taken on one woman. See story in etc.



Volume 101, Number 65

Thursday, December 2, 1993

Social Issues: Teen Parenting



TARA MURPHY—SPARTAN DAILY

Tracey and Alex explore the rocks on the beach in Pacific Grove with their seven-week-old son Alex Gregory during the Thanksgiving weekend. Tracey's mom, sister and brother moved to Pacific Grove in October.

at the same time Tracey moved in with Alex and his mom, just weeks before the baby was born. Alex, Tracey and the baby make the 90-minute drive to Pacific Grove, near Monterey, every other weekend.

Reading, writing and raising baby

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The classroom is not full of desks. Cribs line the walls. In one corner Tracey changes her baby's diaper, preparing him for a day at school.

Tracey is 18 years old.

The baby's father, Alex, watches his girlfriend, ready to lend a helping hand.

Alex is 16 years old.

Seven-week-old Alex sleeps, eats or cries his way through his parents' four-hour school day in a crib-filled nursery attached to one of the school buildings.

Tracey and Alex are students at Broadway High School, a continuation school in San Jose for delinquents or struggling students.

They are in a program at the school for teenagers like them-

selves who are raising their own children.

The nursery where little Alex stays while his parents are in school is part of the Young Mothers/Families Program. This is an opportunity for pregnant teenagers or those already with babies to interact with others in similar situations.

Students in the programs must spend at least one class a day in the parenting lab, taking care of each other's children. They earn P.E. credit for the hours.

"A baby is a lot to have in common with one person," Tracey said, who has become close to many of her classmates.

The program encourages parents to stay in school even

See PARENTING, page 8

Activists protest police actions

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Juan Haro, of the Direct Action Alliance, and other community activist groups, held a rally to protest alleged San Jose Police Department brutality and the charges against the "San Jose Three."

"The San Jose Three" are three activists arrested during the April 17 protest in San Jose following the verdicts of the Rodney King trial in Los Angeles.

The "Three" are Juan Haro, Miguel Diaz, chairman of Movimiento Estudiantil Chicano de Aztlan (MEChA) at SJSU; and Ricardo Rodriguez.

All three were charged with inciting a riot, unlawful assembly, blocking a roadway, assault and battery and false imprisonment of San Jose police officers.

The "San Jose Three" are due to stand trial in January.

About 150 people came to hear Haro and a number of other people speak about their

experiences with police brutality.

Haro lambasted the San Jose Police Department saying they "have gone too long roaming the streets in San Jose, taking on the role of judge, jury and executioner by abusing people of color, the homeless, the poor ... and anyone else they feel like abusing or harassing."

Haro said the current police auditor, Teresa Guerrero-Daley, is ineffective and is not able to conduct truly independent investigations. He said the position was created by the city council to create the impression they were doing something about the issue of police brutality.

Haro's speech was greeted by applause from about 70 sup-

porters.

Diaz said the San Jose Police Department is the "biggest gang in town," saying it is ironic he grew up surrounded by gangs in his neighborhood and was never jumped, yet was jumped by SJP in downtown San Jose.

Martha O'Connell, an SJSU staff member, is a DAA supporter. "I've worked with Juan Haro and the DAA for over 18 months (and) I truly believe

the charges are being used to stop the movement for a civilian review board." O'Connell believes the events happened as the protesters described them.

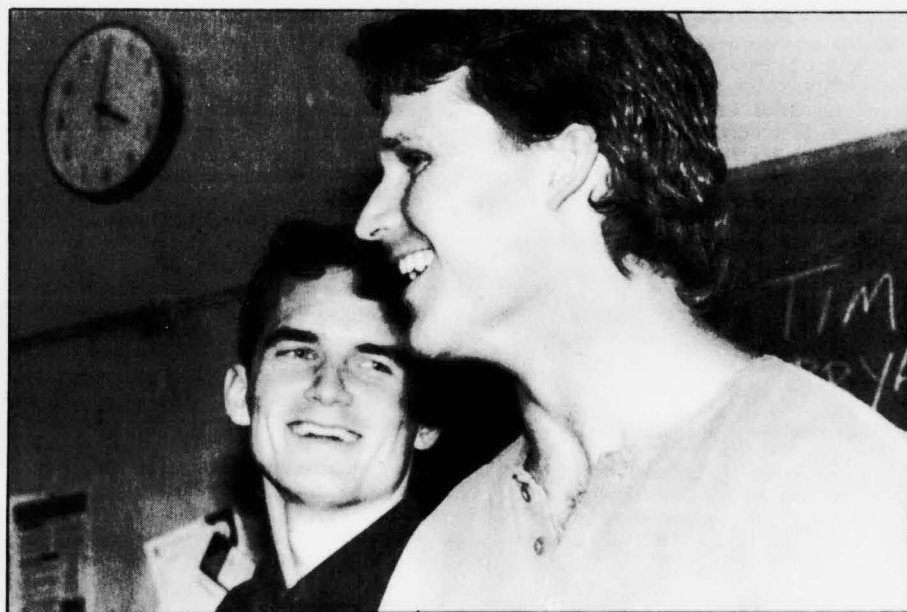
"If it were one or 10 complaints, they might be wrong, but it is hundreds of people

See HARO, page 4

'If the police don't have anything to hide, what are they afraid of?'

Ken Mackay
SJSU meteorology department

Sharks' players express mistrust toward media



D.A. HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose Sharks' defensive player Rob Zettler, left, and center Jamie Baker discuss professional athletes relationships with the media during Bob Rucker's information and news gathering class Tuesday.

Athletes field questions from journalism students

By Clara Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Two players from the San Jose Sharks got a chance Tuesday to bite back and tell the press their thoughts of how they're treated by reporters.

Students from Professor Bob Rucker's and Bob McDermid's

Information Gathering For Reporters class spent an hour asking defenseman Rob Zettler and center Jamie Baker questions about ethical journalism and journalism's role with NHL players.

Also speaking at Tuesday's presentation was Tim Bryant, director of media relations for the Sharks. Bryant told the class his main priority as the team's director is acting as a liaison, and at times, peacemaker, between the press and the play-

ers.

Many students wanted the players' opinion on handling intrusive reporters who frequently cross the line between an athlete's professional and personal life.

Zettler, one of three players remaining from the Sharks' first season in 1991, shared his frustration of being "hounded by the media" earlier this season when he was benched in several games.

"The media would ask questions like 'Are you frustrated?' They wanted to know why one of the original Sharks wasn't playing," Zettler said.

"I won't say something to a reporter I know will come back to haunt my teammates or me."

Zettler emphasized the importance of both athlete and reporter using common sense

when the latter's microphone is on.

"The best policy for a player," he said, "is to be honest to himself before talking into that microphone."

Prior to joining the Sharks this season, Baker played for the Ottawa Senators in Canada. He said "hockey is everything in Canada."

The biggest problem Baker encountered with the media in Ottawa was the language barrier. The French newspapers often led Baker to feel misinformed and vulnerable. When he spotted his name in papers, he often feared misquotes due to translation.

"I always wanted to know how they're translating my quote," Baker said. "And it always becomes an issue of 'who

See SHARKS, page 7

A.S. looks to fill two vacancies

By Clara Chien
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Associated Students announced this week two available board of directors positions. Students with six units or more and a GPA above 2.0 are eligible to apply for the director of Academic Affairs or the director of Intercultural Affairs.

The board of directors is part of the policy-making body of the A.S. Its functions include organizing financial distribution to various student groups on campus and instituting legislative bylaws as deemed necessary for the general welfare of the A.S.

The board of directors also helps with the procedure to fill any vacancies, such as those that occurred this semester.

According to A.S. president Blair Whitney, if someone resigns from an elected office, he will appoint a replacement who is subject to approval by a two-thirds majority vote of the remaining board members. In this case, eight of the remaining 12 board members must approve the appointee.

"This is like a two-step procedure," Whitney said. "I appoint the finalists. And it's the board of director's job to come up with the two-third majority vote which will determine the winner."

Whitney said his appointed applicants will introduce themselves to the board at the last student government meeting Wednesday. The board will then vote for the new members.

Whitney will be appointing new members to fill the vacant seats on the board until the regular elections are held during the spring semester.

"We never expect we're going to have a last-minute vacancy toward the end of a fall semester," Whitney said.

According to Whitney, the director of Intercultural Affairs' seat has been vacant for about two weeks because former director Brian Griggs developed personal problems which prevented his sitting on the board. Griggs was unavailable for com-

ment.

The Director of Intercultural Affairs is mainly responsible for SJSU's Food Bazaar every semester.

Jennifer Rigberg, director of Academic Affairs, said her main responsibility this semester was drawing up a proposal to help graduating students get into needed classes.

Her vacancy will be due to early graduation.

Personnel director Monica Lun will contact applicants to set up interviews.

"I think it's important that the students get involved (with the governing process) because without them, the student government won't be running correctly," Lun said.

Applicants can contact the business office at 924-6240 for more information or pick up an application at the A.S. business office on the top floor of the Student Union. Deadline to apply is 8 p.m. Dec. 8. Applicant interviews will start at 12:30 p.m. the same day.



Editorial Test the teachers on what they teach

High school teachers usually tell students to "shape up or ship out." Why can't students ask the same thing of teachers?

Teachers should be tested before they are allowed to test students. Standardized tests for teachers will make sure the people teaching our students are qualified.

Teachers should be tested on their teaching abilities as well as knowledge of the subjects they teach. Students want teachers who care and can encourage them in the learning process.

Part of learning to teach is learning to deal with the special needs of individual students. That should be included in the "teaching test."

After taking the test, teachers who haven't learned to deal with different abilities students, for example, could be required to attend a course before re-taking the test with a passing grade.

In this way, we can ensure teachers are dealing with their own deficiencies before they get a chance to pass them on to students.

We must create an annual, national test for teachers so that the students can keep up with the world.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others interested in the university.

Any letter or column for the forum page must be turned in to Letters to the Editor's box in the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall 209, or to the information booth in the Student Union.

Articles may also be mailed to the Forum Editor, THE SPARTAN DAILY, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, SJSU, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95192.

Articles may be faxed to (408) 924-3282.

Articles and letters MUST contain the author's name, address, daytime phone number, signature and major. Names may be withheld upon request.

Contributions must be typed or submitted on a 3.5 inch computer disk using Microsoft Word on the Macintosh. Always bring a printout of your submission.

Submissions become the property of the paper and will be edited for grammar, libel and length.

Categories available to non-Daily staff members are:

- Campus Viewpoint: 300 to 500 word essays on current campus, political or personal issues. Submissions should be well researched.

- Letters to the Editor: Up to 200 words responding to a certain issue or point of view. If they are longer, they may be edited for length.

Other articles appearing on this page are:

- Reporters or Editor's forum:

- Opinion pieces written by the staff writers or editors which do not necessarily reflect the majority views of the Spartan Daily, the School of Journalism and Mass Communications or SJSU. Reporters are prohibited from writing opinions on issues they have covered for news stories.

- Staff Editorials: These are unsigned opinion pieces that express the majority opinion of the editorial board of the Spartan Daily.



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FRED LIMPERT—SPARTAN DAILY

The ridiculous labyrinth of democracy

Well, I've had it.

The democratic system which Americans relish for its ideals of freedom and opportunity has become so immersed in non-action it is now meaningless.

So I've made the very un-American decision to stop voting in elections of any kind. I'm not going to involve myself in the ridiculous labyrinth of democracy anymore.

I'm not alone in this feeling. All over the country, people are frustrated with the inaction of government. Everyone else is content with the way things are, which is the greatest of all evils.

'Those who are fighting for change don't realize ... that their battles will not amount to anything.'

This is the polarized situation in which the U.S. finds itself: On one side are those who are comfortable — the big business interests which hold the influence and make the rules. On the other side are those who are angry and try fruitlessly to make changes for the better.

Those who are fighting for change don't realize, however, that their battles will not amount to anything.

The environmental issue is a perfect example. Those who know what is going on realize that the planet is in serious trouble. People are clearcutting rainforests — our sources of oxygen — at a rate of between 40 and 50 million acres per year,

according to "Biosphere 2000" authors Donald Kaufman and Cecilia Franz.

These areas are being used for, among other things, grazing land for cattle.

Logic would suggest that we should stop clearcutting. But here is where our democratic system proves to be a failure.

Americans elect an individual to office. If this individual says it is time to stop clearcutting, the cattle industry, loggers and other powerful lobbying organization will pour all their political contributions into any opponent of this politician. The anti-clearcutter would lose out in the next election because he didn't have the money from special interest groups.

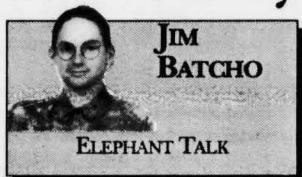
Every environmental group would fail to match big business interests because there would be no short term profit to gain from saving forests.

We live in a monetary society which, in the political arena, will always look at dollars over the life of future generations.

Vice President Al Gore is proof that serious change is impossible. As an environmental expert, he knows the incredible dangers racing toward us like a speeding locomotive. But all his accomplishments garner two paragraphs in the nation section of the newspaper.

I'm sorry Professor Schiavo, but if an ardent environmental activist holding the second most powerful governmental position in the country can't make the drastic changes necessary for a turnaround, our political system isn't working.

Public opinion is another block to real progress. People can only fill their heads with a certain amount of information. But for the most part, they turn their attention away from long-



JIM BATCHO
ELEPHANT TALK

term detrimental problems and instead concentrate their gaze on a TV screen or worry about short-term problems like the electricity bill.

They close their eyes to bad news. They won't consider population control measures, even though overpopulation is destroying the planet. They won't consider phasing out the automobile industry even though there won't be any more oil left in mere decades.

We live in a democracy, which means the majority — a massively uninformed one — makes the decisions.

I don't have an agenda for solving this mess.

But I do know that a new vision is needed to see things the way they are and the way they should be. This doesn't mean a politician with yet another false promise for change, but a brand new way of seeing the world as a whole and our place in it.

Appreciating the interconnection among all things in the universe is necessary to look beyond our meaningless concerns and see reality as it is.

I see you all laughing right now. I'm laughing, too, because it's not going to happen.

So I'm removing myself from the process. And I'll sit off to the side and laugh some more as I watch you idiots amuse yourselves to death.

Jim Batcho is a Daily staff columnist. His column appears every other Thursday.

Sorting recyclables in San Jose

It was the night before garbage and all through the house, we were sorting out trash, except for Dad, what a louse.

What was once a five-minute trip to the curb with cans in tow has turned into a 45-minute guessing and sorting routine that looks like something straight out of a Laurel and Hardy movie.

This guessing and sorting process is undoubtedly splitting families down the middle. Like the "what to watch on television question." Dad and I want Football and Mom wants Masterpiece Theatre.

I say the brown paper grocery bags go in the blue can with the milk cartons and the plastic bags. My mom says they go in the yellow bin with the miscellaneous paper.

If nothing can be recycled that is contaminated by food, then why can we recycle milk cartons?

Mom and I have come to a mutual understanding. When it's my week to sort trash, I do it my way. When it's her week, I

keep my opinions to myself. So far this has kept the peace on trash sorting day.

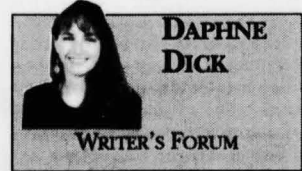
My dad has given up completely. He refuses to even discuss trash, let alone "take it out."

Is San Jose's new recycling program having this effect on all families? Or is mine just a little more dysfunctional than the average? The answer to both questions is probably yes.

'Perhaps San Jose should make recycling classes mandatory for everyone wanting garbage pick-up'

I could always take my dad's stance and refuse to help with the garbage. Since Mom does a lot of work around the house, I would feel too guilty. NOT! This is a chore that I am stuck with.

She would more than likely nag me into permanent garbage



DAPHNE DICK
WRITER'S FORUM

duty.

I really do not mind the guessing, sorting, recycling routine. What I do mind are the five bins sitting on the kitchen floor.

Tripping over these is a daily occurrence for me. I usually end up with garbage all over the floor. And then there is the cat, who, feels that the recycling bins are her private feeding grounds.

Last week the sorting arguments and grouching were moot. They never did pick up the recycled stuff. Mom probably did it wrong and this is the garbage man's way of telling her.

Perhaps San Jose should make recycling classes mandatory for everyone wanting garbage pick-up.

Daphne Dick is a Daily staff writer.

Letter to the Editor Soviet nuclear missiles are still pointed at us

Editor:

CBS reported a couple of Sundays ago on 60 Minutes that the missiles of the former U.S.S.R. are still pointed at us, and ours are still pointed at them.

Thus the continued uneasy peace of the world is still based upon M.A.D., or Mutually Assured Destruction.

The only answer to this problem that both sides have been able to come up with so far, since the "end" of the Cold War, has been desultory attempts at disarmament, either unilaterally or through chaos, or through some treaties merely to reduce the size of the two arsenals.

Maybe the time is now right for a proposal first put forth in 1969 by the late James Burnham, at a time when there was very little likelihood that it would be enacted.

He believed, incorrectly as it turns out, that the world was then fast heading towards a condition wherein M.A.D. would no longer be operative and both sides would become capable of destroying the other's second-strike or retaliatory forces in a first strike. If such a condition were to develop the temptation for either side to strike first would become intolerable.

Therefore he reasoned the U.S.S.R. might just agree to his proposal for sidetracking such a situation.

Though his proposals were geared towards something that never materialized, that doesn't mean that they didn't also have merit for conditions under M.A.D.

Only now, unlike the situation in 1969, there is every possibility that the Russians would agree to such a proposal, and likely would have agreed even a few years back, when Gorbachev was in power.

In fact to a minor degree, in a confused and contradictory way and incompletely, Burnham's proposal already is being implemented. But it needs to be systematized, fully and consistently applied, and above all made conscious and deliberate.

The only way, as James Burnham argued in the June 3, 1969 National Review, to reassure both sides that the other was not planning a first strike, which could still happen today by accident, or by a madman or fanatic gaining the controls, was by "the reciprocal introduction of each side's strategic experts into the other side's strategic system."

"A thousand (say) qualified Americans would have continuous, total access to every relevant element of the Soviet nuclear strategic system, and a thousand qualified Russians to ours (the number would be just enough to assure feelings of security on both sides)."

Burnham said further on June 17th, 1969:

"Nothing could give sufficient assurances except one's own men—enough of them—on the spot; and the spot in this case is the inner workings of the other side's strategic system."

"How many men would be needed? Enough to give the feeling of assurance. The number would probably not have to be very large if they had, as they would have to have, personal immunity, mobility, access to everything relevant to the strategic system and means of communication with the home country."

He concluded by stating that:

"If the Soviet Union accepts, we and the world will have a self-policing arrangement greatly reducing the danger of nuclear war and permitting assured operation of any arms control measures the two powers agree on."

One of the virtues of such an approach in the present day is that once in place it would be exceedingly difficult to remove, even if political conditions were to worsen in Russia and revert to some form of communism or fascism.

In fact the Russians would have no interest in removing it because they would still have their security experts ensconced within our strategic system, as ours would be ensconced within theirs.

This way we also need worry no longer about whether democracy and capitalism continue to exist in the former Soviet Union as our strategic security, at least as far as Russia is concerned, would be assured.

As Burnham said further in his June 17th, 1969 article (read "communists or fascists" where he says "Communists"):

"Can we trust the Communists to keep an agreement? Of course not. (And we may be sure they do not trust us.)"

But if we have our own people so placed that they can see what the Communists are up to, we don't have to trust them. We need trust only our own people—and that we've got to do anyway."

Jonathan S. Miller
continuing education, math

ARTISTS NEEDED

The SPARTAN DAILY is looking for artists for the Forum page.

Please submit five political cartoons with your name and phone number to the newsroom, Dwight Bentel Hall room 209.

Artists must have good drawing skills, keep up with current events and have strong positions on issues.

Deadline is Dec. 6. Drawings will be reviewed by the editors and current artists. Artists will be notified by phone.

SpartaGuide

The San José State calendar

TODAY

BSU: Hot Links Sale, 11:00 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Royce Hall 1st floor, Call Kofi Weusi-Puryear 924-6240

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST: Nightlife, 8:00 p.m. Almaden Room in Student Union, Call Ken Riker 224-5669

CHICANO/LATINO HEALTH EDUCATION (CHE): meeting about research and summer programs, 5:30 p.m. Duncan Hall 615, Call Raul Vera 924-5034

DANCE PROGRAM OF THE THEATRE ARTS DEPT.: Images of Dance, 8:00 p.m. SPX 219, Call Erika Faust 924-5041

ERC: Earth Day Committee Meeting, 7:00 p.m. WSQ 115, Call 924-5467

GALA: end of semester party and planning meeting for next semester, 4:30-6:30 p.m. Guadalupe Room, Student Union, Call 236-2002

GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: End of semester party, 5-7 p.m. Student Union Bowling Alley, Call 924-3508

HISPANIC BUSINESS ASSOCIATION: Meeting 5:30 p.m. Almaden Room, Student Union; call Laurie 251-1152

THE LISTENING HOUR: College Musicum, 12:30 p.m. to 1:15 p.m. Music Building Concert Hall, Call Joan Stubbe 924-4631

PHILOSOPHY DEPT.: Addictions, Al & Co-Dependency, 3:00-4:00 p.m. Pacheco Room in Student Union, Call Professor Harwood 924-4519

PRE-DENTAL CLUB: meeting with guest speaker, Dr. Kerr (Biology 181 program) 1:30-2:30 p.m. Duncan Hall 352; call Dimple Patel (408) 972-2114

SAFER: Club Meeting & Officer Nomination, 6:00 p.m. WSH 115, Call 925-8950

SCHOOL OF NURSING: Communi-

ty Health Fair, 7:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. 304 N. 6th St.; call Angela Graze 295-8637 or Dr. Battle 924-7116

SIKH STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Sikh Women Discussion, 7:30-9:30 p.m. Engineering Building 339; call Parvinder 924-8736

SJSU JAZZ DANCE ENSEMBLE: "Those Fabulous Forties," 12:30 HGH 103 Studio Theatre

SJSU THEATRE: "The Love Talker," 8:00 p.m. Free Admission Hugh Gillis Hall 226; call Box Office 924-4555

SCHOOL OF ART & DESIGN: Student Gallery Art Shows, 10-4 p.m. Art & Industrial Studies Buildings, Call Marla Novo 924-4330

URBAN PLANNING COALITION: Sustainable Communities Workshop, 7:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Student Union Ballroom, Friday, Call Dept. of Planning 924-5882

FRIDAY

CHINESE CAMPUS FELLOWSHIP: Farewell Meeting, 2:30 p.m. Guadalupe Room, Student Union, Call Wingfield Liu 252-6876

COLLEGE OF APPLIED SCIENCES AND ARTS: meeting with candidates for the position of Dean of College, 12 p.m. Business 309, Call (408) 924-2400

IEEE CLUB: "Marketing Yourself as an EE" & Elections 12:30 p.m. Engineering 339, Call Craig 274-8187

LATTER DAY SAINTS STUDENT ASSOCIATION (LDSSA): Friday Forum: Daniel Jue's mission to Korea 12:30 p.m., LDSSA student center, Call 286-3313

MUSUM STUDENT ASSOCIATION: "Jumma'a Prayer," 1-1:30p.m., Costanoan Room, Student Union

SJSU THEATRE: "The Love Talker," 12:30 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Free Admissions Hugh Gillis Hall 226, Call Box Office 924-4555

SpartaGuide is available to SJSU students, faculty and staff organizations for free. Deadline is 5 p.m., two days before publication. Forms are available at the Spartan Daily, DBH 209. Limited space may force reducing the number of entries.

News Room..... (408) 924-3280
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Axl Rose says Manson 'Sick' but likes his lyrics

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Guns N' Roses singer Axl Rose said Wednesday that he chose a song written by mass murderer Charles Manson for the group's latest album because he thought the song deserved an audience.

"Personally, I liked the lyrics and the melody of the song," Rose said in a statement released through Geffen Records. "Hearing it shocked me and I thought there might be other people who would like to hear it."

The song, "Look at Your Game, Girl," appears on Guns N' Roses' "The Spaghetti Incident?" album released last week. Law enforcement and victims rights groups have criticized the group for using the song, which appears as an untitled 13th track on the album.

Rose's statement did not address published reports that the group was considering removing the song from future copies of the album or that the head of the band's record company, entertainment mogul David Geffen, found the song offensive.

Geffen Records President Ed Rosenblatt said Wednesday that the recording company was "looking into what might be done to mitigate this situation," but did not elaborate.

He said Geffen Records planned to provide funding for

a victims rights group founded by Doris Tate, the late mother of actress Sharon Tate, who was slain by Manson followers.

"Although we are rightfully sensitive to issues of censorship, we regret more sensitivity wasn't exercised in addressing the bonus track on the new Guns N' Roses album beyond its lyrical content," Rosenblatt said in a statement.

Rosenblatt did not return calls Wednesday afternoon.

Manson, 59, and three women followers were convicted in 1971 in the murders of Miss Tate and four others as well as the gruesome slayings of grocer Leno LaBianca and his wife Rosemary.

The victims were repeatedly stabbed and the killers scrawled the word, "Pig," on walls and doors of the Tate home. Prosecutors alleged the killers were trying to foment a race war.

Manson is serving a life sentence in Corcoran State Prison near Fresno. Rose said he was moved by the lyrics of "Look at Your Game, Girl."

"The song talks about how the girl is insane and playing a mad game," he said in the statement. "I felt that it was ironic that such a song was recorded by Charles Manson, someone who should know the inner intricacies of madness."

Man was killed by police bullet

REDWOOD CITY (AP) — Officers firing in self-defense shot and killed a man last weekend after responding to a domestic dispute, a police spokesman said Wednesday.

An autopsy confirmed Tuesday that Stanley Stephens, 39, was killed by a police bullet in his home. Two officers had gone to the home Sunday after Stephens' girlfriend called police.

"He fired. We fired back," said police spokesman Howard Baker. "He wasn't a good shot. We were."

Baby tips scale at 14 pounds, 8 ounces

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — Carol Carter gave birth Tuesday to a 23-inch-long, 14-pound, 8-ounce boy, the biggest baby ever delivered at Long Beach Memorial Medical Center in its 86 years.

The newborn, Grant Harrison Carter, was far above average.

Hospital spokesman Ron Yukelson said about 5,000 babies are born each year at the medical center and the average weight is seven pounds. The average length is 20 inches.

Mrs. Carter said she had a scheduled Caesarian section

While police consider the shooting to be justified, a final assessment is up to the district attorney, Baker said. He said the two officers had been placed on administrative leave and referred to a psychologist, standard procedure in police shootings.

Police said they let themselves into the home with a key provided by the girlfriend after Stephens refused to come to the door. They said they saw Stephens in a hallway with a pistol in his hand, and gunfire broke out.

when she discovered her baby would weigh at least 10 pounds.

The Carter family is above average in height. Carol, 33, is 6-foot-1 and her husband Keith is 6-foot-7. Their 6-year-old daughter Lauren is already over 4 feet tall. Carol gained 44 pounds during her pregnancy with Grant.

When mother saw her healthy son, her first reaction was, "He's huge."

"He has real big hands," she said. "I'm sure he'll play some kind of sport."

The Carter's said they want four children.

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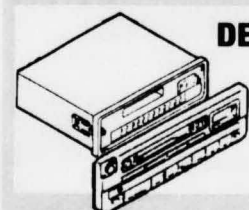
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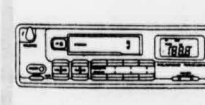
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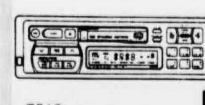
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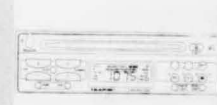
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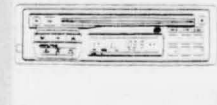
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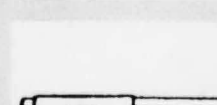
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San Diego bans smoking in workplace, and restaurants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The San Diego City Council voted to prohibit smoking in the workplace and will impose a 70 percent ban on smoking in restaurants by next July.

The council also placed stiffer penalties on those who violate

the new non-smoking ordinance in the workplace. The maximum fine will be \$1,000, making it a misdemeanor. The eight-member council agreed unanimously to the ban.

In a separate vote, the council decided 7-1 to phase-in a 70 per-

cent smoking ban in restaurants by July 1994. By July 1995, restaurants will have to designate 80 percent of their seating smoke-free.

The council will decide whether to proceed with a 100 percent ban by 1996 after it studies the economic impact of the partial ban on local restaurants.

The vote would also ban all cigarette vending machines.

Bars were exempted from the smoking new law.

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Haro: Challenging authority

From page 1

(complaining)," O'Connell said.

Ken Mackay, of the SJSU meteorology department, came out to support Haro.

"If the police don't have anything to hide, what are they afraid of?" Mackay asked.

Haro also leveled charges of police brutality at UPD, claiming the department had unfairly treated Jaime Franco, who was attending a football game at Spartan Stadium on June 20.

Haro said Franco's handcuffs were tightened excessively and he nearly suffocated from the heat in UPD's holding room.

Franco was taken into custody after he allegedly hit his wife in the face with his fist. He resisted arrest and hit the arresting officer with his head, according to UPD Lt. Bruce Lowe.

In a letter about his treatment, Franco said the UPD arrested him for no reason. Franco said he grabbed his wife by the arm and they were

joking around.

He says he was handcuffed to the point causing his hands to swell and bruise.

Lowe said if the officer was having a hard time putting the cuffs on Franco, he might not have been able to double lock the cuffs to prevent them from tightening. Lowe verified the holding room is not air conditioned.

The San Jose Police Department could not be reached for comment on Haro's allegations.

Servants giving depositions in Michael Jackson child molestation case

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — The maid at Michael Jackson's 2,500-acre Neverland Ranch said Wednesday she has been subpoenaed to give a deposition by the attorney for a 13-year-old boy suing the entertainer for allegedly sexually molesting him.

Gayle Gofroth of Santa Maria was subpoenaed in connection with a civil case filed by attorney Larry Feldman, who represents the teen-ager. She originally was scheduled to be deposed Wednesday, but the session was delayed until later in the week.

A source close to the case who requested anonymity said two other Neverland maids, Janelle Wall and Adrienne McMannus, also were scheduled to give depositions this week at Feldman's Santa Monica office.

Feldman didn't immediately return telephone calls about the depositions.

In another development, Los Angeles police detectives examining the child molestation allegations contacted a longtime Jackson associate on Wednesday and scheduled an interview for Thursday.

Police, who have been investigating Jackson for nearly five months, want to talk to Ben Brown, founder of Steeltown Records and former president of now-closed Jackson Records, founded by family patriarch Joe Jackson.

Brown, who has known the Jacksons for 25 years and produced and released the Jackson 5's first record, "Big Boy," ran

Michael's home studio in Encino, where his 1979 hit album "Off the Wall" was produced.

"When they announced the allegations I said the Michael Jackson I know wouldn't hurt children. But now I have questions," Brown told The Associated Press on Wednesday.

"I have had concerns with Michael spending so much time with children. I felt he was kind of vulnerable for these kinds of charges," said Brown.

Recalling his years working at the Jackson studio, Brown said: "The basic safeguards that one should take in dealing with children were not in place. I thought Michael should change and limit his closeness with children."

Brown watched Jackson grow from a child star to a superstar, and now he's publishing "a good, bad and ugly" book about the Jacksons called "In the Eye of the Storm." It will be released next year.

In all, 12 people were scheduled to give depositions in the civil case, which is set to go to trial March 21 in Los Angeles Superior Court. On Tuesday, the entertainer's chauffeur was questioned at Feldman's office for five hours.

Gary Hearne said he drove Jackson to the 13-year-old boy's Westside area home and that the singer was with the child continuously for about a month, said Feldman.

"The chauffeur substantiates that Michael Jackson slept at my child's (client's) house for, as he

says, at least 30 days," said Feldman. Hearne was accompanied to Feldman's office by Jackson's lawyer, Howard Weitzman.

Los Angeles police and Santa Barbara County authorities investigating the child sex allegations haven't filed any criminal charges. Evidence has been seized during raids at Jackson's Neverland Ranch and residences in Encino, Century City and Las Vegas.

Jackson, 35, was believed to be in Europe undergoing treatment for an addiction to painkillers. The entertainer said anguish over the investigation and the drug problem prompted him to cancel his "Dangerous World Tour."

The teen-ager's civil suit said he was the object of a calculated campaign of seduction that included gifts, lies and sexual advances.

The lawsuit alleged that Jackson committed sexual battery, battery, seduction, willful misconduct, intentional infliction of emotional distress, fraud and negligence.

The lawsuit contends Jackson plied the youth with lavish gifts and vacations.

Trips by Jackson and the boy to Las Vegas, Florida and Monaco earlier this year were documented at the time in news articles and photographs.

Jackson and his representatives have claimed the boy's molestation claims emerged after the entertainer rejected a \$20 million extortion attempt by the teen-ager's father.

Suspect being questioned in Polly Klaas kidnapping

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — A convicted kidnapper was being questioned on Wednesday as the prime suspect in the slumber party abduction of Polly Klaas, while volunteers running an international search for the youngster waited to learn her fate. The whereabouts of the 12-

year-old girl remained a mystery. The suspect, Richard Allen Davis, 39, was arrested Tuesday afternoon in a house where he was squatting on the Coyote Valley Indian Reservation about 110 miles north of San Francisco.

Tribal officials said he was not an Indian and was living with

other non-members they had been trying to evict for two years.

Davis was jailed on parole violations in the Mendocino County Jail in Ukiah, a few miles south of the reservation, while authorities worked to link him to the abduction. Two girls who were with Polly the night she was kidnapped were taken to the jail Wednesday afternoon, presumably to try and identify Davis. Authorities declined to say whether the girls recognized him. State Department of Corrections spokesman Tip Kindel said Davis was convicted in 1985 of kidnap, robbery, first-degree burglary and assault and sentenced to 16 years in prison. He was paroled in June.

"He grabbed a female acquaintance who owed him \$45, and struck her when she tried to escape," Kindel said. "Under threats to kill her family, he took her to a bank where she withdrew \$6,000 for him."

There were no indications of any problems with Davis' parole until he failed to return Nov. 15 from a family visit to Ukiah, Kindel added.

News of the arrest, the first major break since the youngster was taken at knifepoint from her bedroom on Oct. 1.

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Couple heads to court for sentencing in \$100 million insurance fraud

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — Alan A. Teale and his wife led investigators on a paper chase through locker rooms, through riot-scarred Los Angeles and into overseas banks in one of the nation's largest insurance fraud schemes.

The trail leads to federal court Thursday as Teale, a British citizen, and his wife, Charlotte C. Rentz, are sentenced in a plea bargain. After that, the government expects Teale to start talking about accomplices.

Federal investigators so far have been able to document about 6,000 victims holding worthless insurance policies.

"Unpaid claims which resulted from this activity are estimated to exceed \$100 million," said FBI special agent John E. Brennan II of Mobile.

Victims ranged from millionaire athletes such as NFL quarterbacks Joe Montana and Jim Kelly to others who were viewed as high-risk policyholders, such as merchants in urban crime zones.

The FBI has tracked money from the scheme's companies to Belgium, the British West Indies, Ireland and the Bahamas.

"We've located assets outside the country and seized them with the cooperation of other foreign governments," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Richard Moore. He would not say how much money has been recovered.

Investigations of Teale intensified after Georgia officials liquidated his Victoria Insurance Co. Ltd. in Atlanta four years ago. His activities were then spotlighted during insurance fraud hearings held by Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., in 1991.

Teale, 63, and his wife were arrested in January in Atlanta, but the prosecution was handled in Mobile, where Teale allegedly set up another in a series of offices to launder money.

In a bid to avoid potential life sentences, the couple pleaded guilty in August to part of a 41-count federal racketeering indictment.

Moore said the government recommends a 10-year sentence for Teale, and a 6 1/2-year sentence for his 53-year-old wife.

The case involves several federal court districts but the plea bargain covers only charges

from Pennsylvania. Charges against the couple also are pending in California, Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

James P. Harrington, chief investigator for the California Department of Insurance, said 11 Teale-related firms had operated in that state, billing for \$117 million in premiums.

"It's possible he could be indicted in other districts," Moore said.

However, Teale has undergone heart surgery while in custody and is in poor health, according to Dr. E.S. Nelson of the federal Prison Medical Center at Springfield, Mo.

Teale said through a Mobile Metro Jail administrator that he would like to be interviewed. But the prosecutor blocked it.

"I'll encourage him to be interviewed in the future after his cooperation so he could tell the story," Moore said.

Teale arrived in America more than a decade ago after working for Lloyd's of London.

In Florida in 1981, he was recruited to head the Insurance Exchange of the Americas Inc., which was viewed as a new Lloyd's of London but is now defunct. He moved to International Forum of Florida Inc., which was closed by the state with \$400,000 in assets and \$16 million owed in unpaid health claims.

He moved to Georgia and apparently met Rentz in 1985, authorities said.

She had a doctorate in educational psychology from the University of Georgia but was working as his secretary.

Investigators found that almost immediately after one of his companies, Victoria Insurance Co. Ltd., was granted a Georgia license, \$1.2 million of its assets, generated from writing high-risk policies, were shifted to the bank accounts of a British firm.

By the time Victoria opened in 1987, it already was insolvent. It went into state receivership in 1988, with more than \$20 million in outstanding claims.

Chuck Huff, an insurance investigator for the state of Georgia, said the takeover of Victoria uncovered at least a dozen other Teale corporations.

"The paper chase is staggering in the numbers of corporations created and the number of bank accounts," Huff said.

Father donating part of liver to daughter

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Transplant surgery that will give a 10 1/2-month-old girl a portion of her father's liver began Wednesday in hopes she could be cured of a potentially fatal condition.

Dr. Stephen Dunn, director of the kidney and liver transplant program at St. Christopher's

Hospital for Children, began a planned five-hour operation at 10 a.m. to remove part of 28-year-old Jose Roman's liver, spokeswoman Carol Norris said. A six- to eight-hour operation on Joselyn Roman was expected to follow.

Joselyn has been sick since birth Jan. 21, according to St.

Christopher's. She suffers from Type I tyrosinemia, a disorder that causes rickets and kidney problems and often leads to liver cancer before age 10.

She was listed in critical condition and was on the waiting list for a donor liver for 2 1/2 weeks. No appropriate livers from cadavers had become available.

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AT&T says more layoffs likely

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T said today more jobs would be cut in its consumer long distance operations but declined to confirm an estimate of 4,500 positions reported by The Wall Street Journal.

The company said any cuts made in 1994 would come through attrition and incentives and then layoffs.

"We have no definitive plans at this juncture," spokesman Burke Stinson said. "In a couple of months, things will become a little clearer."

AT&T said it would try to eliminate other costs before resorting to more cuts in its work force.

Greater automation has led the company to plan the elimination of 3,000 to 4,000 operator jobs between April 1994 and early 1995.

Its computer subsidiary, NCR Corp., also plans to cut 7,500 jobs as it adjusts to changing demand and is presently offering retirement incentives to most of its U.S. employees.

Any new cuts would come on top of those.

The long distance phone leader is scrambling because rival MCI Telecommunications Corp. has wooed away millions of customers.

They squashed a good deal of AT&T's business with its "Friends and Family" discount calling plan.

The Journal, citing unidentified sources, said up to 4,500, or 15 percent, of the company's 32,000-person Consumer Communications Services unit could be cut.

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Court says neighbors can sue landlord

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Neighbors of an apartment building where drugs are sold openly can sue the landlord for emotional distress caused by the dealers and their customers, says a state appeals court.

Damages totaling \$218,325 for 75 Berkeley residents, who lived near a 36-unit apartment complex, were upheld by the 1st District Court of Appeal in a ruling made public Wednesday. The court said the neighbors could hold the landlord liable for maintaining a "public nuisance" that affected "the use and enjoyment of their property."

A lawyer for the residents said it was the largest known damage award of its kind nationwide and set an important precedent.

"This is a tool for community members to clean up their own neighborhoods," said attorney Philip Rapier. "They're not doing it by vigilantism and don't have to rely on the police, but by working with each other, with neighborhood groups and with owners."

He said such suits also encour-

age landlords to manage their property responsibly.

But a lawyer for apartment owners Albert and B.K. Lew said he would recommend that they appeal to the state Supreme Court.

"If we're going to make landlords essentially the insurers of acts of non-tenant third parties, then I fear that insurance rates and costs of maintenance of property will increase and certainly drive some people out of the private housing market as landlords," said the attorney, David Self.

He also noted that another division of the same court had ruled the opposite way on the same legal issue in a case from San Francisco. However, the state Supreme Court recently removed that ruling from the books as a legal precedent, leaving the issue unresolved.

Neighbors of the Lews' building filed small-claims court suits in 1991, each seeking the maximum \$5,000 in damages that those courts award.

The neighbors said they had often encountered drug dealers,

customers and prostitutes around the building, had reported their activities to police, and had been kept awake by the sounds of squealing tires, fights and gunshots from the building.

"People testified they would not use their living room if it fronted the building because bullets would come flying through the window," said Rapier. "They wouldn't let their children use the front lawn because people stored drugs, needles and contraband in the bushes."

He said the Lews ignored complaints and violated a state law that requires a live-in manager in each apartment complex. The city also took no action, Rapier said.

Self, the owners' lawyer, said the Lews had called police after every disturbance, evicted every drug dealer who was identified to them, and allowed police to operate drug patrols out of two apartment units.

"We did anything that any reasonable landlord would do," Self said. He said the Lews, who had owned the apartments since the 1940s, lost them in October

when the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development foreclosed on a loan.

Small-claims court rulings against the owners were upheld by Alameda County Superior Court Judge Ken Kawaichi and by the appeals court, which said there was substantial evidence that the Lews had not taken reasonable steps to control drug activity.

The 3-0 ruling cited a policeman's testimony that he had been to the building over 250 times and made two dozen arrests, and an assistant city manager's statement that the complex was so well-known as a drug center that would-be buyers would take taxis there from other areas.

The court also cited the lack of a live-in manager and other security measures.

The owner of a property that is a public nuisance, such as a building used for drug dealing, can be required to pay for the harm suffered by nearby residents, even if some of the harm is caused by non-tenants, said the opinion by Justice James Perley.

Grand jury uncovers web of Hartford police corruption

HARTFORD, Conn. (AP) — A city policeman and a former state trooper have been arrested on corruption charges alleging they stole narcotics and money from drug dealers, authorities said today.

The grand jury said other Hartford police officers were involved but it needed more time to investigate the extent of corruption within the department.

"Within this nucleus of police officers, the evidence disclosed an egregious neglect of duty," Superior Court Judge Arthur L. Spada, acting as a one-man grand jury, said in his report.

"This neglect is publicly exhibited without concern for discipline or sanction."

The grand jury also alleged that the two arrested officers failed to halt organized illegal

cockfights and permitted the training and fighting of pit bull dogs at a park next to an elementary school in Hartford.

They and six other people were arrested Tuesday night, Hartford State's Attorney James Thomas said.

Former state Trooper Ramon Valentin, who was fired in 1992, and Hartford police Sgt. Jose Morales, who worked with Valentin on a statewide narcotics task force, were indicted on 14 charges including burglary, racketeering, conspiracy, kidnapping and selling drugs.

Valentin and Morales committed at least four burglaries against drug dealers that netted them drugs, money and other items worth more than \$200,000, the grand jury said.

A Corvette and a Cadillac were stolen in one robbery, the

grand jury said. Valentin drove the Cadillac for several months, while Morales kept the Corvette at his house and occasionally drove it to work at the Hartford Police Department, parking it in the visitor's lot, the grand jury said. The six others were arrested on charges including perjury, larceny, burglary, contempt and witness tampering.

It could not immediately be determined what roles the six other defendants played in the alleged corruption.

The state Judicial Department had announced in February that a grand jury was investigating allegations that police officers stole drugs and money from drug dealers.

The grand jury probe grew from an investigation that began in the Hartford Police Department in 1990.

Man mauled by polar bear At arctic radar site

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A polar bear crashed through a window at a remote Air Force radar site and mauled a worker, critically injuring him.

Donald Chaffin, a 55-year-old civilian mechanic, was in critical but stable condition Wednesday at an Anchorage hospital with a collapsed lung and cuts to his face, neck and chest.

The attack happened Tuesday night as workers were relaxing in various parts of the Alaska Long Range Radar System at Oliktok Point, about 600 miles north of Anchorage. Chaffin and another man were watching television and doing crossword puzzles in the station's lounge.

Chaffin heard a noise at the window and turned to find the bear with its face and paws pressed against the glass, radar station manager Tom Leddy

said. Chaffin swatted at the pane with a rolled-up newspaper or magazine. The 8-foot-tall bear ducked and then crashed through the window.

The two men bolted for a magnetic door that separates the lounge from adjoining rooms when the door apparently jammed, Leddy said. The bear then pounced on Chaffin.

Alex Polakoff, one of Chaffin's five co-workers, shot and killed the bear. "It was just fortunate Alex had a gun," Leddy said. "Everything that moves is food to a polar bear."

Leddy said one man tried to distract the bear by spraying it with a fire extinguisher while Polakoff retrieved his gun and shot the bear through the heart as it stood atop Chaffin, who was bleeding and screaming.

U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service spokesman Bruce Batten said a bear had been spotted recently in the area, apparently attracted to the radar site by whale meat stored nearby by Native villagers from Nuiqsut.

Leddy said officials at Kuparuk had alerted him Tuesday that a female bear and two cubs were headed toward the radar site.

"You always have your eyes peeled," he said. "Bears do patrol this area all the time."

Batten said agency biologists were unaware of any polar bears having invaded dwellings in recent memory. Polar bears are naturally curious and come around inhabited sites "fairly frequently," he said. The large, fearless hunters have no natural enemies except man and can grow to several hundred pounds.

Analysis challenges popular view of early universe history

NEW YORK (AP) — The standard theory of how the first chemical elements formed after the Big Bang may be too simple.

Either that, or the universe is going to keep on expanding forever without slowing appreciably — an idea that few scientists buy.

Those two "unpalatable" alternatives are the best ways to explain the result of a new analysis of a nearby cluster of galaxies, researchers propose in Thursday's issue of the journal Nature.

"I've lost a lot of sleep over the last few months worrying about this problem," said study co-author Carlos Frenk.

Using measurements by other scientists, Frenk and colleagues argue that the nearby "Coma" cluster of galaxies contains a problematically high fraction of ordinary matter — made up of protons, neutrons and electrons — in relation to its total matter.

Under the standard theory of how the first elements formed, the universe should be no more than 5 percent ordinary matter, given the popular assumption that the universe contains just enough total matter to eventually bring its expansion to a virtual

standstill, Frenk said.

But the Coma cluster contains 20 percent ordinary matter, and there seems to be no way that could have been built up from a universal average of only 5 percent, the study says.

So either the standard idea about formation of the first elements is wrong, or the universe contains less total matter than most scientists believe, Frenk said.

The latter possibility would mean the universe would expand forever with little slowing due to gravity.

Frenk said the new analysis does not suggest which alternative is more likely.

He believes the problem lies with the standard idea about how the first elements were formed.

Scientists believe that hydrogen, deuterium, helium and lithium were produced in the first few minutes after the Big Bang.

To make the standard description of how that happened agree with the new finding, Frenk said, scientists would have to adopt exotic ideas about how the uni-

verse behaved a fraction of a second after the Big Bang.

Debate over excess ordinary matter in the Coma cluster has been "shaping up for years," said Craig Hogan, professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Washington in Seattle.

"This paper considerably sharpens the argument," he said. "I expect this to be kind of a touchstone for debate."

It's not yet clear what the excess implies about the universe, he said.

In a Nature commentary, physicist James Binney of Oxford University argued that it would be "rash" to abandon ideas about the early universe on the basis of the new analysis.

The arguments for the Big Bang are stronger than the inherently shaky result of calculating what fraction of ordinary matter to expect in a galaxy cluster, he said.

Frenk, a physics professor at the University of Durham in England, did the work with British colleagues and August Evard of the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor.

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Spartans win home opener



LEZLEE A. MCFADDEN—SPARTAN DAILY
Chrissy Chang, SJSU guard, shoots a free throw during the Fresno State game on Tuesday.

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Chalk one up in the 'W' column for the SJSU women's basketball team as it opened up the season with a win.

The Spartans edged out the

Bulldogs of Fresno State in a 70-64 victory Tuesday night in the home opener at the Event Center.

The last time the Spartans opened a season with a victory was in 1990.

Guard Kari Steele led the Spartans with 14 points, six assists and two steals. Forward Hulett Brooks also contributed 14 points.

Center Shemekia Brown and forward LaDonna Irving also added to the Spartan attack. Brown scored 11 and snatched eight rebounds. Irving scored 10 points and grabbed nine rebounds.

The key to the Spartan victory was the team's defense, said Head Coach Karen Smith.

"Our defensive pressure wore Fresno State down," Smith said. "They were basically playing without a point guard so our strategy was to pressure the ball all over the court at all times."

The Spartans defensive strategy caused 26 Fresno State turnovers.

Teamwork allowed the Spartans to overcome a slow start, according to Steele.

"We started off slow, but once we had more give-and-goes and setting screens and just playing as a team, that's when we started

our run," she said.

The Spartans led by as much as 10 points in the first half, but Fresno State kept the game close shooting 45.5 percent from 3-point range.

The first half ended with the Spartans leading 40-37.

The second half was much stronger for the Spartans, Steele said.

"We pushed the ball down the court more and we had a lot of penetration to the basket which made the post open more," she said.

The Spartans ended the game with 14 assists.

The Spartans led 66-57 with 4:36 left in the game when Steele fouled out because of a charging call.

The Bulldogs went on a 7-0 run to pull within 2 after Steele's departure.

"I think Kari (Steele) fouling out was a factor in Fresno State's run," Smith said. "We needed her in the game at that time."

"She's a starter. She showed that down the stretch she was the go to person. I think the team had a let down and started getting nervous with her out of the game, but that's part of learning how to win."

Steele said the call was questionable.

"Me and the defender were moving at the same time," she said. "Before Chrissy (Chang) passed me the ball, I didn't see anyone in front of me."

"I don't think someone could have got in front of me and got set to have me charge them."

According to Steele, she was not let down by fouling out but rather disappointed.

"I was disappointed because I knew there were a couple of fouls earlier that I shouldn't have picked up," she said. "But I wasn't let down by the last foul because it could have went both ways."

After the Bulldogs' 7-0 run, SJSU answered with a 4-0 run ending the game with a victory.

FRESNO (64)

Jorgensen 2-9 0-0 4, Julian 6-9 1-2 15, Carter 2-6 2-2 6, Oddo 1-10 3-4 6, Zahasky 3-6 3-3 9, Fulton 5-12, 0-0 14, Sjutun 0-1 2-2 2, Conlan 3-4 0-2 6, Collins 0-1 0-0 0, Bean 1-1 0-0 2.

SJSU (70)

Brooks 5-15 4-4 14, Irving 4-16 2-2 10, Brown 5-9 1-2 11, Chang 1-2 3-4 4, Steele 5-8 3-4 14, Turner 3-3 0-0 6, McCord 2-6 2-4 6, Mirante 0-1 1-2 1, Smith 0-0 2-2 2, Seeley 0-0 0-0 0, Woolen 0-0 2-2 2.

Three-point goals — Julian 2, Oddo 1, Fulton 4, Steele 1. Fouled out — Zahasky, Steele. Rebounds — Fresno 27 (Carter 7), SJSU 38 (Irving 9).

Assists — Fresno 13 (Oddo 4), SJSU 14 (Steele 6). Total fouls — Fresno 19, SJSU 17.

Big West Conference Women's Basketball Coaches' Preseason Poll

1. UC Santa Barbara (3)
2. Hawaii (4)
3. UNLV (2)
4. New Mexico State (1)
5. Long Beach State
6. Pacific
7. Cal State Fullerton
8. San Jose State
9. Nevada
10. UC Irvine

First-place votes in parentheses.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

Saturday:

Men's Basketball at Fresno State, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday:

Men's Basketball vs. St. Mary's, 7:30 p.m., EVENT CENTER.

Wednesday:

Women's Basketball vs. USF, 7:30 p.m., EVENT CENTER.

Saturday - Dec. 10:

Swimming vs. University of Pacific, 4 p.m., AQUATIC CENTER.

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Sharks: Players talk to students



D.A. HORVATH—SPARTAN DAILY

San Jose Sharks' center Jamie Baker, left, talks with SJSU students Joanne Domingue and her son John Domingue after speaking to Bob Rucker's information and news gathering class Tuesday afternoon.

From page 1

do you trust?"

Baker believes gaining a reporter's trust is important when developing a professional relationship.

He said being conscious of

what he tells the press is important due to his concern for his family's privacy.

"Nobody wants to be chastised," Baker said.

"I was burned last year — it was a long year. I thought I could

talk openly with many reporters about rumors and such because I thought I could trust them. But one (reporter) went against the grain. We'll treat who we can trust and who we can't accordingly."

Koch, Hart selected to All-Big West teams

Spartan Daily Staff Report

SJSU outside hitter Crista Koch was named to the First Team All-Big West Conference volleyball team.

Koch, a sophomore, led the Spartans in kills per game (4.20) and digs (280, 3.18 per game).

She had a team-season high 30 kills against Utah State on Sept. 17.

Against University of Nevada-Reno on Nov. 23, Koch had a career high 31 digs.

Koch ranks 10th among single season in kills at SJSU.

Last season, Koch was selected to the All-Big West Freshman Team.

Koch's teammate, junior middle blocker Tanya Hart, was named to the Second Team All-Big West Conference.

Hart led the Spartans this season in hitting percentage (.283) and in blocks with 126 (1.25 per game).

She ranks sixth among single season leaders in total blocks at SJSU.

Volleyball Notes:

— Three Spartans rank in the top 10 among career leaders at SJSU.

Erin Ginney ranks fifth in kills (878), 10th in service aces (76) and eighth in digs (716).

Pam Hope is sixth in assists with 1,109.

Cristin Rossman ranks eighth in total blocks with 212.

— Four Spartans finished the season ranked in the Big West Conference.

Hope ranked second in assists per game.

Hart ranked fourth in blocks per game and ninth in hitting percentage.

Koch ranked third in kills per game and 10th in aces per game (0.33). Ginney ranked sixth in kills per game.

— Overall, the Spartans ranked third in service aces per game (1.91), fourth in blocks per game (2.75), fifth in hitting percentage (.227), kills per game (14.75) and assists per game (12.97) and seventh in digs per game (14.64).

— The Spartans broke four school records this season.

They set the record for best assist average in a match at 22.67 (68 in three games) against Nevada.

The team broke the record for most block assists in a season with 427 in 29 matches.

SJSU also played the shortest match in school history at 44 minutes when it hosted Cal State Fullerton on Oct. 9.

Latest Skiing Conditions

NEW YORK (AP) — These are the latest Skiing Conditions as supplied by Sno Country Reports. (Copyright: Sno Country Reports) as of Wednesday.

Be aware of changing conditions.

•Badger Pass — Plan to open soon

•Bear Mtn. — packed powder 12-36 base 6 lifts, snowmaking, open 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

•Donner Ski — packed powder 12-18 base 4 lifts 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

•Heavenly — machine groomed 29-48 base 8 lifts snowmaking, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

•June Mtn. — Plan to open Dec 16

•Kirkwood — Plan to open soon

•Mt. Baldy — Not operating

•Northstar/Tahoe — packed powder 14-40 base 4 lifts, snowmaking, 8:30 a.m. - 4 p.m.

•Sierra at Tahoe — Plan to open Dec 3

•Ski Sunrise — Plan to open early Dec

•Squaw Valley — packed powder 18-32 base 6 lifts 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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Social Issues: Teen Parenting

Tracey says she'd like to wait about five years before having another baby. After she graduates from high school in January she'd like to stay home with the baby and eventually find a job. Tracey said she would like to go to college to study social sciences and child development.



Alex yawns along with baby Alex as they wait for Tracey to see the doctor for her six-week-after check up at Kaiser Medical Center in Santa Clara. Before the baby was born Alex wanted a girl, while Tracey was sure she was going to have a baby boy.

Parenting: Bringing up a family of their own

From page 1

though they must care for children of their own.

"It's a real adjustment having a child," said coordinator Loretta DelCurto. "We try to really be supportive and build up self-esteem. We're really proud of the program."

The program is for students between ages 13 and 21, although most graduate by the time they're 18. The fully-licensed nursery has 40 spaces for children from newborns to 3-year-olds.

According to Claribel Balance of the Santa Clara County Public Health Department, there were 27,718 births in the county in 1991, the latest year for which figures are available. Of these, 9 percent were to young women between the ages of 12 and 19.

DelCurto has seen the number of program participants quadruple in the last decade. Current attendance of the Young Mothers program for pregnant teens is 28. The two sections of Young Families, for students who already have children, is 44 in the morning and 36 in the afternoon.

Tracey is a senior in her third year at Broadway. She first met Alex, now a junior, two years ago.

"He and I were really good friends for a long time," Tracey said. "I'd had a crush on him but he never knew, really. Then he found out, but still we were best friends for a long time. And then, it just happened."

In February 1993, Tracey suspected she might be on the path to motherhood. She was taking birth control pills but she says her cycle was irregular, so at first she didn't suspect anything when she missed her period.

Then the subtle changes began.

"I just knew something was different," she said. "If you get pregnant, you'll know. You can tell something's going on with your body."

After numerous tests, Tracey found out she was pregnant.

"I was scared, real scared," she said, recalling her first thoughts on learning of her pregnancy. "But I knew I wasn't going to get an abortion. That wasn't even an option in my mind. I believe choice shouldn't be taken away from women, but (abortion) is not the way I chose."

She cites the morals instilled in her by her father, as influencing her views on the responsibility of keeping her own baby.

Though pregnancy can be an emotional strain, the couple says it did not hurt their relationship.

"It made us closer," Tracey said, as Alex nodded in agreement.

Doctors induced labor at noon on Oct. 10 and at 7:36 p.m., weighing 7 pounds, 13



in the morning, Tracey and Alex are a study in tag team parenting. Tracey gets up at 7:30 and showers. Then, while she makes the baby's bottles, Alex showers. While Tracey dries her hair, Alex gets ready, then wakes up the baby and gets him dressed. As Tracey reads the diaper bag, Alex puts the baby in his car seat. The family tries to leave their home on Tenth Street by 8:15 to make the drive to Broadway High School. Tracey and Alex are one of only three couples in the Young Families program.

ounces, the baby was born. The baby was named Alex Gregory, for his father Alex and Tracey's deceased father Gregory.

"I think he looks like Alex, but he also looks like me when I was

'...I knew I wasn't going to get an abortion. That wasn't even an option in my mind.'

Tracey
18-year-old mother
and high school student

a baby," Tracey said. She said her mother thinks the baby has her hands, feet and nose.

The family's daily routine begins around 7 a.m., though often their sleep is interrupted earlier by little Alex's crying. Sharing a room in the downtown San Jose house of Alex's mother, the trio must be ready to leave in

time for 8:30 a.m. class.

Classes for Tracey comprise three periods in "the lab" — the nursery program, as well as math and DelCurto's Young Families program. Lacking only P.E. and math credits, she plans to graduate in January.

Alex's schedule consists of the nursery lab, English, math, social studies and the Young Families program.

Tracey and Alex are one of three couples in the Young Families Program.

One aspect Tracey misses about her days at Lynbrook High School are the social events.

"I miss things like dances and rallies," she said. "They used to have them here a long time ago, but not anymore because there's too many gang members who come."

When Tracey, Alex and the baby go out, they receive a variety of reactions. Sometimes people think the baby is Tracey's brother.

"Some people look at us in ways like 'oh, how cute!'" she said. "But some of them will look at us like 'oh, they're so young'. You can tell what they're thinking."

On weekends they try to catch up on their sleep. Every other weekend is spent in Pacific Grove, with Tracey's family.

Neither Tracey nor Alex is currently working, though Alex will be starting a job soon as a bagger at Lucky's supermarket. Tracey does not plan to get a job until the baby is older. She wants to be able to devote the appropriate amount of time to her work but cannot see doing this yet; she doesn't want to sacrifice her time with her son.

The money that Alex and Tracey hope to save may go toward one of their most important goals — a home of their own.

"We want to move out soon," Alex said.

Tracey nodded. "After I graduate, we want to get our own



Tracey fills out forms at Kaiser Permanente Medical Center in Santa Clara as she waits to see a doctor for her six-week check-up. Alex Gregory was born at the same hospital on October 10.

place," she said. "Probably in San Jose, but I want to get out of San Jose before the baby goes to kindergarten."

She said she hates San Jose because "it's turned into a bad war zone" and she does not like the changes she has seen since the days when she was young.

Marriage may also be in their future. They say they have talked about it, but will wait at least until Alex turns 18 and has graduated.

"I know the only road we would be going towards is marriage," Tracey said.

They both would like to have two more children, though not in the near future. Tracey said she hopes to attend at community college studying social science and child development.

Her dream is to run her own daycare center. Alex is considering attending college but is unsure what major he will pursue.

Tracey sees a similarity between her educational goals and those of her mother.

"It took her a long time to go back to school after having me," she said. "But she went back. Maybe that's what I'll do too, I'll go back."

For now, they are taking time to enjoy being a family.

"I like watching him grow," Alex said of his son. "It seems like he's growing so much. And I like to see him happy."

Tracey is quick to name her favorite aspects of motherhood.

"When he (the baby) cries and I pick him up, he stops crying," she said. "I feel like he knows it's Mommy and he knows my voice. It makes me feel good that I'll always have somebody who loves me, someone who will love me back."

Tracey's mother, Naomi, was married at 16 and was 18 when Tracey was born — the same age Tracey is now. Tracey, Alex and the baby visit her family every other weekend in Pacific Grove. Naomi says Tracey was as easy to take care of as Tracey herself was as a baby. She said Tracey slept through the night from the first time she came home from the hospital.

Photography by
Tara Murphy



After hours of school and errands, Alex takes a break while Tracey checks to see how long the wait will be to get baby Alex's picture taken. The couple took the baby to the Sears department store in Valco Shopping Plaza to have his Christmas picture taken in his Santa Claus suit.

Leaders boycott PLO meeting on self rule

TUNIS, Tunisia (AP) — Two senior PLO officials boycotted an emergency meeting Wednesday on stalled negotiations with Israel, underlining the growing discontent with Yasser Arafat among the movement's highest ranks.

The boycott by Mahmoud Abbas and Yasser Abed Rabbo, two of Arafat's closest aides, helped deny the PLO chief a quorum for the meetings of the group's Executive Committee, Palestine Liberation Organization sources said.

Arafat had scheduled the meetings after coming under fire for his leadership style and handling of negotiations with Israel, the sources said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

Much of the criticism of Arafat focuses on his visits to nearly a dozen European nations in the last month seeking financial assistance as talks with Israel were foundering and violence in the occupied territories rose.

Under the Israel-PLO accord, Israel is supposed to begin withdrawing from the Gaza Strip and Jericho in the West Bank on Dec. 13. But the impasse in the talks and the rising bloodshed may delay the pullout.

Czechs say chemicals used during Gulf war

PRAGUE, Czech Republic (AP) — Czech specialists believe chemical weapons were used five times during the Gulf War, a U.S. senator said Wednesday.

About 2,000 of the 500,000 American troops who served in the Gulf have complained of mysterious ailments known as Persian Gulf Syndrome, and some of them suspect chemical warfare is to blame. Symptoms include pain in muscles, abdominal pain, diarrhea, weight loss, fatigue and headaches.

The Pentagon has acknowledged three instances in which at least traces of chemical agents were detected in northern Saudi Arabia, but says that could not be the cause of the health problems.



Georgians and separatists sign peace deal

GENEVA (AP) — In a first step toward peace for war-torn Georgia, Georgian leaders and Abkhazian separatists agreed Wednesday to a prisoner exchange and a cease-fire.

The accord also provides for sending peacekeepers and the return of refugees.

It was signed after two days of

talks, the first since Abkhazian rebels forced Georgian troops from Sukhumi.

"It is an extremely important step toward a comprehensive settlement," said Russian Deputy Foreign Minister Boris Pastukhov.

Russia, initially accused of siding with the separatists, has

assumed the role of peace broker in a bid to push the Georgian government into a more pro-Moscow line.

The war began in August 1992 when Georgian leader Eduard Shevardnadze sent troops into Abkhazia to put down the nationalist movement.

NATO: Fighting obscurity in the Post-Cold War era

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — When the Cold War ended, some assumed NATO would fade into obscurity and the millions of dollars spent to support it would be freed up in a "peace dividend."

In a remarkable example of bureaucratic ingenuity, the 16-nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization has scrambled to find new work — and extend its lease on life — by developing ties with its former adversaries in Eastern Europe.

So, while some military operations have been scaled back and jobs in weapons divisions and other Cold War issues trimmed, NATO has added posts for East European outreach programs.

"NATO has a fairly desperate problem of ensuring its own relevance in the world," said Owen Harries, editor of The National Interest, a foreign policy magazine in Washington.

The 1994 budget is projected at \$136 million, up about 1 percent from 1990.

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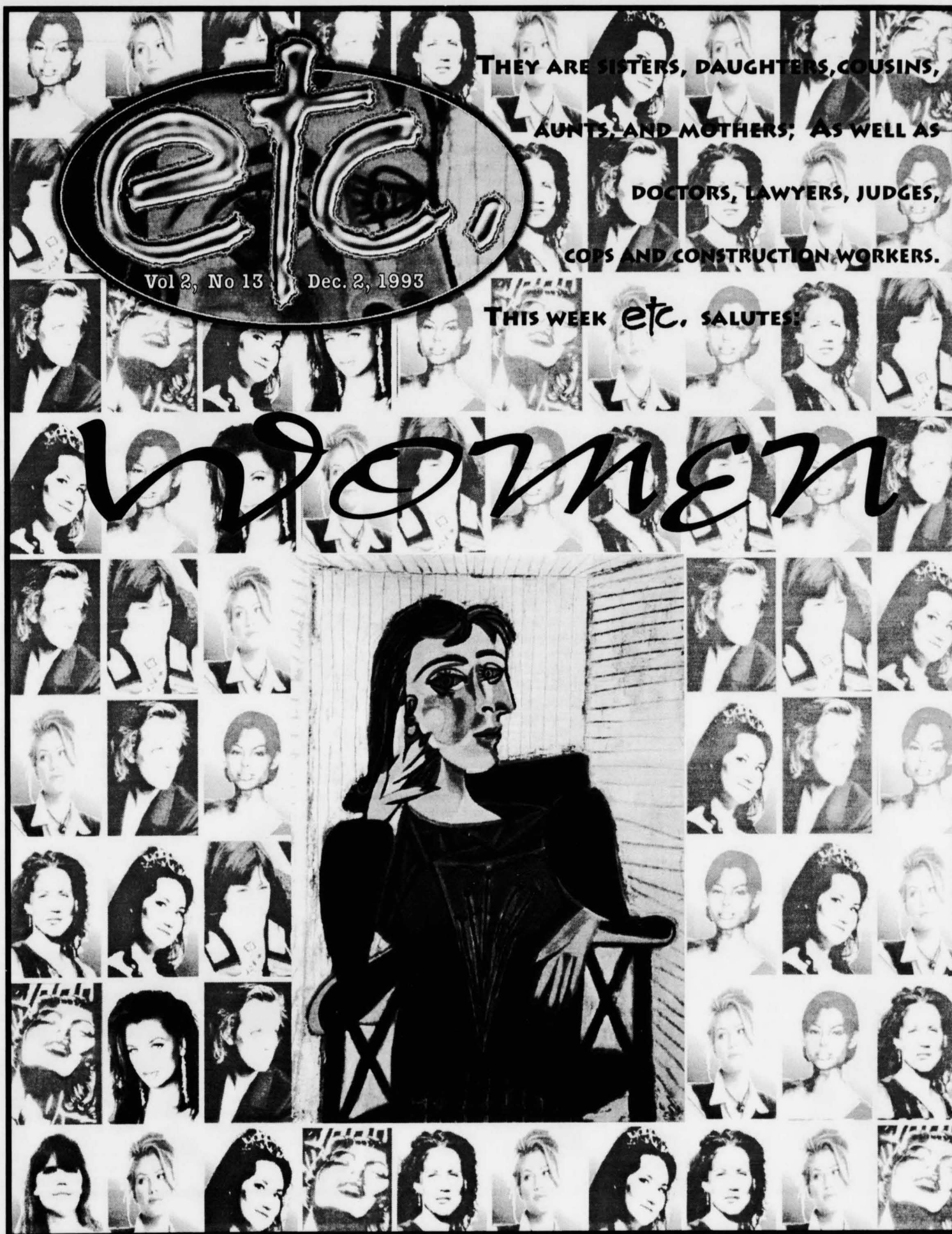
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Vol 2, No 13 Dec. 2, 1993

THIS WEEK *etc.* SALUTES:

etc.

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—Susan B. Anthony

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Attitude

How far have you come, baby?

When my editor asked me to write a column about "being a woman," I laughed, visions of a "You haven't come a long way, baby" column dancing in my head.

He raised an accusing eyebrow and said "Don't just say it sucks," or something to that effect.

Okay, so scratch my first idea.

This isn't as easy as it sounds. I've never been anything else and we're not all alike, despite the television commercial images.

We don't sit on swings and ask our mothers what to do when we're not feeling fresh, we don't mean "yes" when we say "no," we don't go skipping around town just because we bought the right brand of tampons and we don't play basketball in high heels.

It's more difficult to say what we do because I only know what I do. I don't put on mascara while I drive, but I did change my Honda's alternator last year. I change my own oil and do my own tune-ups. I listen to AC/DC and the Jon Wayne Band, lift weights and watch sappy movies. I love the Raiders, make-up, high heels and miniskirts.

I am thankful, too, for all the wonderful things women have today. We have more educational and occupational opportunities than ever. We

have Gloria Steinem and Naomi Wolf. We have Roe vs. Wade, push-up bras, the 19th Amendment, Kevin Costner and Brad Pitt. And we have thong bikinis (someday I'll be able to wear one).

Unfortunately, we also make less money for the same jobs. We have 2 Live Crew, anorexia nervosa, Miss Ameri-

trated Swimsuit Issue and, if we say something a man doesn't like, we have to listen to snide comments about being "on the rag." Where are Thelma and Louise when we need them?

And what the heck is up with the women's bathroom thing? Have you ever seen a man stand in line to use the bathroom? Of course not. Have you ever wondered why?

A Cornell University student wondered. She conducted a study in 1988 and found that women take an average of 79 seconds to use the bathroom, compared with a 45-second average for men. Accordingly, the Department of Transportation now has builds bathrooms with a 60-to-40, female-to-male ratio at public places such as rest stops.

Now if we could only get them to put in those mirrors that make us look skinnier. Better yet, advertisers could start using women from this planet as models so we don't have to compete with airbrushed, scissor-

trimmed anorexic bimbettes with triple-D silicone implants.

Maybe we have come a long way, baby, but we've still got a long way to go.

Did I mention Kevin Costner? Okay, okay. I admit it. Every once in a while, I put mascara on while I drive.

Holly Celeste Fisk



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Equality and nothing less

Feminism comes in different forms, but it always comes down to the same meaning: rights, opportunities and treatment equal to that of men.

Jane Boyd, an adjunct professor in women's studies and social science, defines feminism as "an idea or a collection of ideas contending that females are human beings."

According to Boyd, when one talks about feminism, one is not just talking about women. There are feminists who are men and women who are not feminists. There is nothing inherent about being a feminist if you are a female—all women's groups are not necessarily feminist.

"Feminism probably originated with patriarchy which was about 6,000 years ago," Boyd says. "We know there was a time before patriarchy, from archeological research, where women were celebrated as goddesses."

There are four stages of evolution, according to author Joseph Campbell. The first stage depicts women as the creative source such as Mother Nature and Mother Earth.

Then, during the agricultural revolution, men and women worked together. In the third stage, Campbell says the warrior god used the female body to create life. Now the philosophy is God the Father did it all by himself.

Corri Cote, a junior majoring in psychology and minoring in women's studies, says she believes the first wave of the women's movement came about in the mid-1800s.

Women were tired of working toward abolitionist goals—equal rights for blacks. They grew frustrated because they themselves were not treated with equality. Women were not even allowed to speak out in public for blacks if men were in the audience.

"Women have always struggled against patri-

archy; the ones who had the resources—money and time—were the ones who worked to make changes," Boyd says. "Women, individually and collectively, have worked together to change the definition of females as lesser creatures."

Mary Harris Jones (Mother Jones) initiated the anti-child labor laws. Emma Goldman was an anarchist, an advocate for workers rights and a labor organizer. Elizabeth Cady Stanton and Susan B. Anthony worked together for 50 years leading the women's suffrage movement.

Even with all the work these four women did for the women's movement, there are many myths and much misinformation today that hurts feminism.

According to Dr. Meg Bowman, a professor in the sociology department, one of the major issues hurting feminism is violence toward women—bride burning in India, "gendercide" in China and India and female genital mutilation in parts of Africa.

"The perception that feminism is only for white women hurts the feminist movement," Boyd says. "Or that a feminist is an aggressive, man-hating, angry, violent woman who doesn't value family or the entire family focus—that

a feminist must work outside of the home."

"Yes, some feminists do hate men, are lesbians and don't shave their legs; but that doesn't make their opinions any less valid," Cote says.

According to Cote, society makes certain things such as lesbianism unacceptable; so all people have to do is turn around and accuse a woman of being a lesbian to shut her up.

Bowman says she believes feminism has done a good thing by bringing

all these issues out of the closet—it's okay to talk about these things today.

"Another myth is that all of these problems have been solved and that we don't have to work together any longer," Boyd says.

But with less pay for equal work, women remain an economic and social minority. While feminism may threaten the status quo, after decades of oppression, perhaps it is time to do so. In this era of social awareness, feminism is no longer an "F" word.

Erika D. Schuman

A feminist is profoundly committed to social change, not just talk; a feminist does!

A feminist writes letters, signs petitions, organizes marches, and speaks out on women's concerns—peace, equality, ecology, health, day care centers, choice.

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by Meg Bowman

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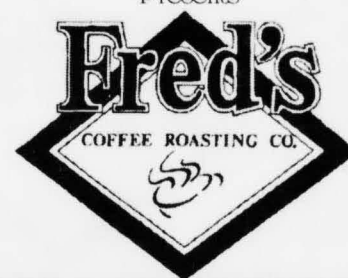
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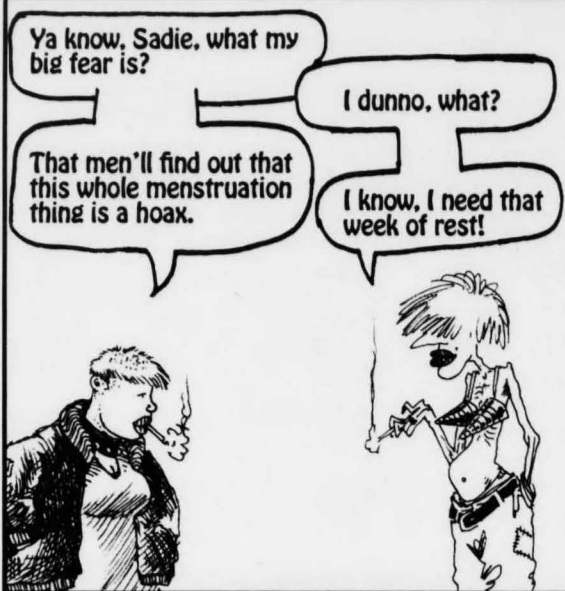
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FEATURES

PROMOTING SISTERHOOD

Women who seek to be equal to men lack ambition.

This bumper sticker message could be the mission statement of Sisterspirit Women's Bookstore and Coffeehouse. In fact, the sticker is available at Sisterspirit along with other knick knock items, videos, tapes and CDs, t-shirts and more than 1,000 books.

Sisterspirit promotes women's unity by providing a safe place for women to gather in the company of other women.

The non-profit organization is the only known all-volunteer bookstore in the country. More than 50 volunteers run the bookstore; only two are men.

Janis Catherine volunteers at Sisterspirit every Monday night. She says having male volunteers may contradict the purpose of the bookstore to provide a safe place for women.

"Some clients are separatists," Catherine says. "They believe there should not be any men involved. We worry that men present will violate the security. There haven't been any complaints, though."

Gloria Collins has been volunteering at Sisterspirit for more than five years.

She says many women are wary about men volunteering at Sisterspirit because they have a different kind of energy — male energy. But she says excluding men from volunteering at the store would not be equal opportunity and she does not want to discriminate the way men have done to women in the past.

The volunteers at Sisterspirit work collectively on decisions. Collins says the volunteers discuss issues and try to come to a consensus or vote on issues.

"(Volunteering) is a tremendous amount of work. The volunteers are of different ages and back-

grounds," Collins says. "We wouldn't hang out together otherwise."

Catherine began volunteering in 1986 after attending coffeehouses sponsored by the bookstore. She says the women are diverse, intelligent and fun.

"It's fun to meet customers," Catherine says. "I've always been able to start a conversation with anyone."

Sisterspirit's coffeehouse opened in May of 1984. The coffeehouses are usually held the first and third Saturday of each month in the Billy DeFrank Gay and Lesbian Community Center. Coffeehouses include women's music, theater groups, singers, writers and comedians.

Collins says the location at the Billy DeFrank Center works out well.

Volunteers and customers at Sisterspirit do not have to be gay. Sisterspirit is a support center for women regardless of sexual orientation. But, in some cases, gays and lesbians need a place to socialize outside the bar atmosphere.

"You don't have to be gay or lesbian," Collins says.

"(DeFrank) is the only gay and lesbian center in the area. They

can socialize without being around drinking and cigarettes. It is also good for teenagers."

The patronage of the DeFrank center helps Sisterspirit as well. It is able to provide more magazines, books, and sideline stuff like bracelets, pins and Tarot cards.

Collins, who teaches English at SJSU, sometimes orders books through Sisterspirit.

"One (student) hated me, I think," Collins says. "She managed to go (to the bookstore) on Leather Fashion Show Night. The volunteer gave her really good service. I told her to consider it a learning experience and brought the next book to her myself."

Because it is a predominantly female environment, men will bring their girlfriends with them to buy their books.

Although Sisterspirit does not discriminate, men may feel threatened by the bookstore's women-first policy.

"Many women have a tight hold on their boyfriend's hand when they come in," Catherine says.

Most students like the service they receive at Sisterspirit, Collins says. They also like the easy parking, prices and no lines.

Sisterspirit provides comfort and security for women. It caters to women's needs and promotes their culture. In the words of another bumper sticker found at Sisterspirit, "Jesus is coming and she is pissed."

Nicole Martin

Robbie Sommers will be reading from her new erotica novel, "Behind Closed Doors," on Friday, December 10.

Thursday, December 16, Melissa Kwasny, a published poet and novelist will share her new novel, "Trees Call for What They Need" about three turn-of-the-century women whose lives intertwine.



Michael Riley—etc.

Lynne Foster organizes a portion of the 1,000-book collection at Sisterspirit Bookstore and Coffeehouse.

Dancing around modern images

The fairy tale and electrifying beauty of theatrical dancing is recognized early in life. For many young girls, ballet lessons are a first step toward more diverse and professional dance forms such as modern dance.

The pioneers of modern dance in the early 1900s were mostly women who claimed the choreography and composition of traditional ballet were pointless and unnatural. In searching for more unique and free-spirited ways to demonstrate ideas through body movements, they inspired generations to follow by creating a more informal dance style which usually allowed no extravagant on-stage scenery and costumes. All this influenced great changes in ballet.

This month, SJSU's Dance Program presents its annual modern dance concert, "Images of Dance."

Heather Vaughn, a senior dance major, says society accepts women in tights and leotards. Unfortunately, a lot of men are deterred from theatrical dancing because of the stereotypes associated with it.

"There are a lot of things in our society that cause us to be insecure about our lives and, unfortunately, there's some of that in the history of dance,"

"I think all the pieces are strong. They're also very provocative. The dancers are beautiful and the choreographers are advanced."

Mina Z. Garman
Director of "Images of Dance"

Vaughn says. "But in modern dance, I think it's all changing, changing of the whole attitude that dancers have to be as thin as a rail."

Dancing has given Vaughn confidence and a sense of power as a female, as well as control over the body and a paralleling of it with the mind.

The concert itself, according to the director, Associate Dean



Andy Barron—etc.

Elizabeth Price, left, and Gina Stierlin rehearse a dance choreographed by Juliet Tandoc in a Washington Square Hall dance studio. They are practicing for "Images of Dance," the annual student modern dance concert.

Mina Z. Garman, is a variety of modern dance pieces in which students apply and audition to be dancers and choreographers.

"There's no jazz in this dance concert," Garman says. "It's all modern work. But the first dance production is a solo and it's choreographed by a student and performed by one student

The dancers are beautiful and the choreographers are advanced."

Juliet Tandoc, a senior dance major, is choreographing a solo and a group piece for the concert.

"This concert," Tandoc says, "has a bunch of different pieces with their own meaning and each one doesn't really connect with the next. So I may want a different message conveyed to the audience as opposed to a different choreographer."

Tandoc had to come up with the choreography. Practicing for the group piece occupied most of her semester, while the solo piece didn't take up a great deal of time.

Clara S. Chien

"Images of Dance" opens Dec. 2 at the Dance Studio Theatre (SPX 219). Tickets are \$7 general admission and \$5 for students and senior citizens.



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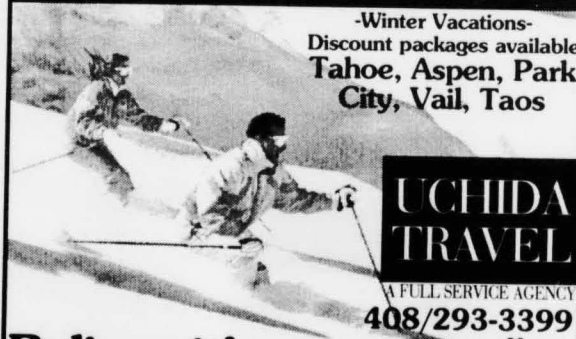
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VICTORIA

A WOMAN ABUSED BY HER BOYFRIEND, SOCIETY AND HERSELF



Above, Victoria babysits for John Carlo while his mother is out doing an errand. The women with children often have to rely on the other clients at the shelter to care for their children.

At right, Victoria sits next to Kinsey, another shelter resident, at a shelter meeting at 7:00 A.M. on a Monday morning. During the meeting the counselor reviews the rules of the shelter.

PHOTOS AND TEXT
BY
ANITA MEDAL

The police brought Victoria to Next Door, the San Jose Shelter for Battered Women. She had received repeated beatings from her drunken boyfriend. Fearing for her life, she staggered from their makeshift home-tent and down the dirt road to the nearest store.

When the clerk saw how badly she was bleeding, he called 911. Both the police and ambulance responded. The paramedics took her to Valley Medical Center, where she said she once worked as a respiration therapist, for cleaning-up and stitches. The police found and arrested her abuser.

"He keeps me in a tent," says Victoria. She and her boyfriend are homeless, living under a tree on an illegal immigrant farmer's property. They panhandle and do yard work

for money. Victoria is 35 years old; the man she lives with is 23 years old.

"I was a prostitute, but I gave it up," Victoria says. "I never did do drugs."

Her boyfriend has beaten,

I ended up with a man who acts like a child," Victoria says. "I heal slowly. Every time I was getting toward healing, he punched me again, but never this bad."

Victoria is so badly beaten that one of the counselors cannot bear to look at her swollen and bruised face. Both eyes are black and swollen shut. She can see only through a tiny slit in her right eye. There are stitches above her left eye. Her stomach is distended. She says she retains fluids and she smells of alcohol.

"This may sound strange, but I miss him," she says. "I really love him and he really loves me. I'm thinking about showing up in court on Tuesday so he can see what he did to me."

"Officer Dale told me to leave him or the police is gonna have to come get my body. (See *Victoria*, page 9.)



Victoria holds ice to her bruised and aching face to help reduce the swelling.

battered and bruised Victoria continuously for the entire seven months they have been together.

"I've had to wear sunglasses since April," she says.

"I was fine on my own; I was on my own for years. Then





Victoria sits at the shelter the morning after being beaten several times by her drunken boyfriend on Friday night. Her eyes are blackened and swollen shut. The bandage covers the cut

and stitches over her left eye. The scabs on her nose are teeth marks from his biting and twisting her nose. After being treated at the hospital the police brought her to the shelter.



VICTORIA CONT'D



Above, Victoria and her boyfriend earn money by doing yardwork for Dorothy. This is the first time she is doing it alone. She spent the day raking and bagging leaves.

At left, Victoria stands outside the courtroom after her boyfriend's arraignment. During the arraignment she told the judge that she thinks men who do this need to go to half-way houses. Victoria refused the judge's offer to issue a restraining order on her boyfriend once he is released from his 90 days in jail.

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Victoria and Tia take a smoking break at the shelter. Tension between the women at the shelter is common. Working through disputes and disagreements is a challenging, meaningful and educational part of their time at the shelter. Learning to handle disputes teaches them to communicate and manage their anger. The idea is communication in disputes rather than shouting, physical fighting or turning to drugs or alcohol.



Paula gives Victoria a hug while waiting outside the General Assistance Office. They were facing the possibility of being asked to leave the shelter for breaking the rules.



Victoria packs some of her belongings to take back to the shelter. Recently, her boyfriend tore down the tent and tore up the camp. She has not reported the beatings that started seven months ago.

(Victoria, cont'd from page 6.)
I know he really loves me.

He just beats me when he's drinking. He'd never do this sober. He started to hit me when he was sober and stopped. He can't metabolize alcohol," she says.

Victoria grew up watching her father beat her mother. Her brother-in-law battered her sister to death. She doesn't see her family any more.

"Last night I woke up feeling for him (the boyfriend) and when I hit my head on the top bunk I realized I was in the shelter, not in the tent."

Her boyfriend is a full-blooded Sioux Indian with shoulder-length black hair. He stands 6 feet 3 inches tall and has an arm span of over six feet.

"Guys can't get close to him because his arms are so long. That's why he wins fights. He can't handle alcohol. After drinking he beats me up," she says.

"Men like this need half-way houses. That's all I can say," Victoria said, responding to a judge's request at her boyfriend's arraignment.

She refused a restraining order offered by the judge. Her boyfriend was sentenced to four months in Elm-

wood Rehabilitation Facility but will be out in only three months.

"I don't want to see him go to jail for a long time because I don't think it will do any good," she said.

After court, Victoria boasted, "Isn't he gorgeous? Women are always after him. They are jealous of me being with him. Did you see him hangin' his head? He was feeling really bad of what he did to me."

Another woman at the shelter, a recovering alcoholic and prostitute who's been in Alcoholics Anonymous and sober for ten years, has experienced much of what Victoria is going through. She says Victoria has four strikes against her: alcoholism, the cycle of violence, prostitution and homelessness.

Next Door shelter offers a chance to break out of the cycle of domestic violence. It offers temporary housing, safe from the abuser; its location is secret. Next Door is a place where a battered woman, straight or lesbian, and her children have a respite from battering for up to a month.

A woman who comes to Next Door receives encouragement and support in

"...He just beats me when he's drinking. He'd never do this to me sober..."

Victoria
Abused woman



Victoria sits on the back porch of the shelter. Many women in the shelter, as well as the counselor, questioned her because she smelled of alcohol. Her excuse was that she had been sipping cough syrup during the day. This presented a dilemma for the counselors. She was given a warning because the women must be drug and alcohol free while at the shelter.

Anita Medal



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- 8 **YO LA TENGO**
PAINFUL-MATADOR/ATLANTIC
- 9 **KARL HENDRIX TRIO**
WOMEN & MISERY-FRASCIO
- 10 **GHENGIS KAHN EXPERIENCE**
GLUTTON EP-BEEF EATER RECORDS
- 11 **THE AFGHAN WHIGS**
GENTLEMEN-ELEKTRA
- 12 **HORSEY**
UNDERBELLY/ENERGY 7"-SMELLY
- 13 **JACK O NUTS**
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Random Prattle

San Francisco's Slim's consistently garners the unanimous back-patting of the greater Bay Area for having the finest sound system in the business. And while I myself have been known to participate in a bit o' the old verbal rub down, I'd like to take this time to turn our adoring eye behind the curtain, where one of the finest, no, the finest booking agent in SF consistently assembles the best international, national and local acts, and makes having a great sound system actually worth the while. From Buffalo Tom and Sebadoh to P.J. Harvey and Toiling Midgets to Grotus and Mr. Bungle, this individual deserves much praise and thanks. And, as if you thought this wasn't going anywhere, Slim's has done it again for this weekend, when FIREHOSE and Mule (Thurs.), and Tad, Therapy? and Barkmarket (Fri.) all find themselves rolling through the legendary Soma nightclub. All these bands have at one time or another been flaunted in these pages, so I'll dispense with the needless gratuities. SITS (that's, suffice it to say) that this is where you want to be this weekend. Make up for the monotony of last weekend with a double dose of loud, obnoxious drunk rock. You won't be sorry. And don't forget to thank the booking agent. Slim's, 333 Eleventh St., San Francisco; Thurs. \$12, Fri. \$10; both shows 9 p.m.; all ages welcome; 415/621-3330.

Seein' how it's now officially the Holiday season, and seein' how all the mindless dweebs who read this column keep sending us mail about what to ask for for Christmas, here's a comprehensive list: 1. The Flow-Bee Hair Cutting System, 2. "Soundspeed" by Anton Feir, 3. Gina Arnold's "On the Road to Nirvana" (for when you're low on firewood), 4. Peace in the Middle East, and 5. A "Willow Glen 95125" t-shirt. Suffer.

CAMPUS CURRENTS

A SOMEWHAT LESS THAN COMPREHENSIVE GUIDE TO SAN JOSE EVENTS

THURS 2 DAY

CHRISTMAS PRESENT

Remember Christmas in the good old days? Me neither. Alas, I've grown up in the era of the Macy's Santa Claus and the Sear's Wish Book. I don't suppose I was such a great kid. My sister always got the coolest toys we circled in the stupid wish book anyway. Oh well. The Santa Clara Chorale wants to transport people to merry olde England (this was way before Totally Hair Barbie) at "A Medieval Christmas," with The Play of Herod and a presentation of the nativity. Medieval instruments will accompany the 140-voice Santa Clara Chorale and audience members can sing along to their favorite carols. Add a few egg nogs and this sounds like the complete Karaoke Christmas party. Mission Santa Clara, general \$12, students \$8, a pre-concert lecture will begin at 7:15 p.m., 408/236-2241.

AN ORNAMENTAL HOUR

It's barely December and Christmas lights are already draped on all the earlybird houses. Maybe they're the same people who haven't taken the darn things down since last Christmas. They probably even have the old artificial Christmas tree fully assembled in the garage somewhere. Well, if they need new ornaments, the San Jose Museum of Art Auxiliary comes to the rescue. They're sponsoring a "Deck the Halls" Holiday Open House, including donated ornaments from 19 Bay Area artists and craftspeople. Prices range from \$20 to \$150, but this year the open house will have "Double Discount Days"—members will receive a 20 percent discount on gift shop merchandise. Attention museum shoppers! Blue light special on spinning angel

tree-toppers on aisle nine! Hors d'oeuvres and desserts will be served and Clare Webber will give demonstrations on holiday decorating. San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., admission is free, 1 to 2 p.m., 408/294-2787.

FRI 3 DAY

CELEBRATING HOMELAND

When was the last time you heard somebody really jam on the kalimba? A kalimba is a finger piano and Samite of Uganda, a musician and vocalist, played one on Paul Simon's follow-up to "Graceland." Samite had a brief pop career in Kenya but has lived in New York since 1987 and will be performing at the Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts. Many of his songs are drawn from Ugandan folk tales and stories Samite's grandfather passed on to him. His latest acoustic album, "Pearl of Africa Reborn," is dedicated to mothers around the world. The music is a fusion of Ugandan and other East African folk musics with jazz. The lyrics are sung in two Ugandan languages and deal with human nature, motherhood, growing up and the celebration and reminiscences of one's homeland. Mountain View Center for the Performing Arts, Main Stage, \$20, 415/903-6576.



AN INCENTIVE TO GIVE

As if people needed an excuse to shop, downtown retailers are giving them one anyway. Not as asinine as a free stuffed bear with a cosmetics purchase, shop-a-holics will receive a free, 5 to 6-foot Douglas Fir tree with a \$50 purchase from a store. But more importantly, the businesses have purchased the pines from the Crippled Children's Society as a contribution to the organization's annual fundraiser. Don't look at it as an impetus for overextending financially but think of the child and the good it will bring him or her. When the lights are finally strewn across the tree, think of the light that just got a little brighter in the face of a child that has cause to celebrate. Drop a tear if needed but drop some cash on the counter. The participating retailers are those with a red shopping bag displayed in the window. Patrons can pick up their fresh cut firs next to the Bella Mia restaurant from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tree pick up is at 66 S. First St., for more information, call 408/279-1775.

SATUR 4 DAY

PRYING PUBLIC EYES

Like a child endlessly searching for the card up a magician's sleeve, society is fascinated with candid, behind-the-scenes glimpses of the entertainment genre. In music, it is the backstage party antics of performers that are basically the same from group to group—spit beer on the camera lens, laugh a lot, smile demonically aside the bosom of some over-enthusiastic groupie. In the film industry, it is the less than suspenseful gestures and guidance from a director—uh, he's the one not in a spacesuit right? And in theater, the prying eyes of the public witness just what it takes to create a live performance with no second takes. While some of

these experiences are indeed dramatic and emotional, others poke fun at the seemingly insurmountable odds a troupe must endure to bring their characters to the stage. "Room Service" is just that. Premiered in 1937, the play about making a play centers around a rag-tag group of actors trying to bring their Broadway performance before an audience, while simultaneously shirking the rent their landlord demands. "Room Service" offers a peek at the hilarity inherent in attempting to manage an upstart theater troupe. *Montgomery Theater, corner of San Carlos St. and Market St., \$16-\$28 with discounts for students and seniors, 8 p.m., 408/291-2266.*

ULTRA-COOL RUBBER SUIT

With the advent of computer imaging, special effects in both the television and film realms have exploded. The possibilities are limitless. From slasher movies to Disney, making the unreal real has become a staple of modern film making. The days of rubber skin and catsup are passé. Cut a head off without all the nasty mess. But, it is always fun to take a trip back in time to the two previous decades to see how far com-

AIDS

Can we afford the political posturings?

puter imaging has come. Sometimes, it's downright hilarious to see some guy in a latex reptile suit stomp through a model of Nagasaki, tearing away cardboard buildings at will. Godzilla and off-beat horror flicks are good examples but who could forget the icon of rubber-suited superheroes, Ultraman. You know, he's the guy with the bug eyes and mono-ribbed helmet who could shoot that energy beam with a crossing of his hands. You remember. That little light on his chest would flash, warning him that seconds later he would revert to his not so infamous alter ego. Memory still a little hazy? Robert Emmett is hosting the Psychotronic Film Festival #4 complete with zany film shorts, wacky commercials, cartoons and, yes, Ultraman. Maybe next year, Emmett can drum up some episodes of those three

Japanese heroes who could turn themselves into rockets. What was the name of that show? *Foothill Junior College, room F-12, 12345 El Monte Rd., Los Altos, \$5 at the door, 7 to 11 p.m., 415/949-7099.*

SUN 5 DAY

TEXTILE AIDS TRIBUTE

It seems like it's time to quit pulling the covers over our heads and take a big, deep whiff of the real world. If you can't conceptualize the magnitude of the AIDS epidemic, check out The NAMES Project AIDS Memorial Quilt, which covers the area of ten football fields. The quilt is made up of more than 24,000, 3 feet by 6 feet panels, each panel representing an AIDS death and still representing only 13 percent of all deaths from the disease in the United States. If that's not enough to make you a do-or-die condom believer, I don't know what is. The quilt is decorated with Bar-

bie dolls, fishnet hose, first-place ribbons, rhinestones and wedding rings—you name it. The quilt will be exhibited at the Santa Clara County Government Center to gather support and raise funds for people living with HIV and AIDS and their loved ones. *Santa Clara County Government Center, Main Lobby Gallery, 70 West Hedding St., 408/998-2787.*

ART OF THE AGES

Many of us remember our early experiences with art—being dragged, kicking and screaming, to the local museum on a field trip from hell organized by some well-meaning elementary school teacher. Times don't change too much, but the San Jose Museum of Art has made the whole idea sound like fun. Artists from 4 to 70 years old will display work ranging from ceramic teapots, animal sculptures and cartoons to giant murals and papier mâché masks. No sulking from one oil

painting to the next. Mariachi Azteca, the SJSU Choraliers and Estetica will give musical performances and SuAnn Kiser will sign copies of her latest children's book, "The Catspring Somersault Flying One-handed Flip-flop." *San Jose Museum of Art, 110 S. Market St., admission is free, 1 to 2 p.m., 408/294-2787.*



SOUND ADVICE

The sign above the door at Club Butane reads, "MAXIMUM OCCUPANCY: 167." And, if they ever play a venue any larger than 200, I'll boycott.

Fullerton's Joyride will always and forever be a garage band to me. The moniker is not meant to represent their talent but more their attitude. Garage bands are loud, sweaty and don't give a damn about the music industry status quo. The vocalist is usually chosen by process of elimination or whoever can scream the loudest. Garage bands are three chords, abrasive and ugly. But, in some cases, they are hauntingly melodious.

That is what Joyride is all about. Raised on punk rock and the Brady Bunch, the quartet mixes Adolescents-type riffing and pop music intervals into their second Doctor Dream release, "Another Month of Mondays."

From the Beatle-core opener, "As I Fall," to the bluesy "Salvation Town," the band rarely stops to take a breath. Perpetuating the same vibe they created on their debut, "Johnny Bravo," the tunes on the new album show the limits of the musicianship and vocal range.

That doesn't imply poor production but instead promotes a level of honesty. The rasp of bassist Steve Soto's and guitarist Greg Anista's harmonies are more moving than any overdubbed, reverberated vocals could hope to be.

Drummer Sandy Hansen keeps the band's reckless abandon within the confines of a breakneck 4/4 beat. Lead axeman Mike McKnight adds just enough Chuck Berry and Keith Richards into the solos to keep the power pop feel.

While more established (read: media-hyped) bands try to achieve the raw sound of garage days past in an effort to avoid the looming label

of "sell-out," Joyride makes it a staple of its sound. In the band's words, the songs are "bitter music by semi-happy people."

Well, those semi-happy people are spreading their near-joviality to anyone within earshot of the garage door. Let's just hope they never find the automatic opener, never play a venue larger than Cactus and we'll keep Joyride's manic musings our little secret.

Paul Wotel

etc.

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Exposing breast cancer

She is the middle-aged beginning photo teacher. She has brown hair, blue eyes and she is recovering from breast cancer.

Most of her students do not know she taught classes while going through chemotherapy, a radioactive treatment given to cancer patients. She just worked, waiting for the right time to face her feelings.

This week, Margaret Murray proves that a picture is worth a thousand words as she shares her experiences of breast cancer with the SJSU community.

"It's taken me awhile to get used to exposing myself," Murray says as she unveils six life-size portraits of herself.

The photographs document the stages of breast cancer surgery as they happened to Murray in 1991. She had a mastectomy, an operation in which the whole breast is removed.

"I felt like I had to do something with this experience," Murray says. "I couldn't write. I just blocked, so I made photographs of myself."

The show in Gallery Three in the Art Building follows the exhibit Murray displayed last year. She says she used images of herself in the last show and combined them with words to spread breast cancer awareness to others. At that show, Murray made sure breast cancer pamphlets were available for visitors to take home.

This year's show, however, is Murray's attempt at coping with the disease herself, she says.

"I'm just now feeling kind of back to normal," she says. "What I wanted to do was make something that would express the internal experience."



Photos by Clarke Robinson—etc.

SJSU grad student Margaret Murray stands with the unfinished stages of her exhibit opening today in the Art Building.

It has to do with being in a gap between life and death."

The photographs hang on the walls of the gallery, while an installation in the center of the room gives more perspective to the artist's experience. A gauze structure with a bronze cast breast on a pedestal resembles an altar.

The structure is lit with a fluorescent pink light from the bottom, giving the white gauze a sacrificial and supernatural appearance.

"It (the show) is very powerful," says Robin Lasser, a colleague of Murray's in the photo department. "Margaret is very brave to do that."

The current show has evolved from a deluge of feelings and ideas Murray experienced as a woman afflicted by breast cancer. She can giggle now about the silly things she did, but her mental state has sustained an enormous amount of pain, she says.

Art has been an essential part of coping with the emotional trauma throughout the experience, she says.

The night before her surgery, the artist covered her body in ivory flakes and black tempera paint and pressed herself against plexiglass.

"I wanted to do a ritual to mark my operation," Murray says. "It sounds bizarre, but you do bizarre things under those conditions. I wanted to make marks with my actual body because I knew that next day I wouldn't be the same."

The plexiglass image is not a part of the exhibit, but it has given Murray insight on her feelings and helped her develop the show the way it is now, she says.

The bronze sculpture represents the tribal and ritualistic way people treat breast cancer. Murray painted it white and muffled it with gauze to represent the essence of her trials.

"You think life is solid, but it ends up being a vulnerable thing," Murray says. "When you come to terms with it, you are still alive."

"Even though you have a team of people helping you, you have another part of you that gets angry," she says.

The anger, Murray says, stems from the fact that breast cancer is regarded as a women's issue only.

"It has not been properly funded and investigated," she says. "The same operation has been done for many years, except now they don't take part of the arm muscle out."

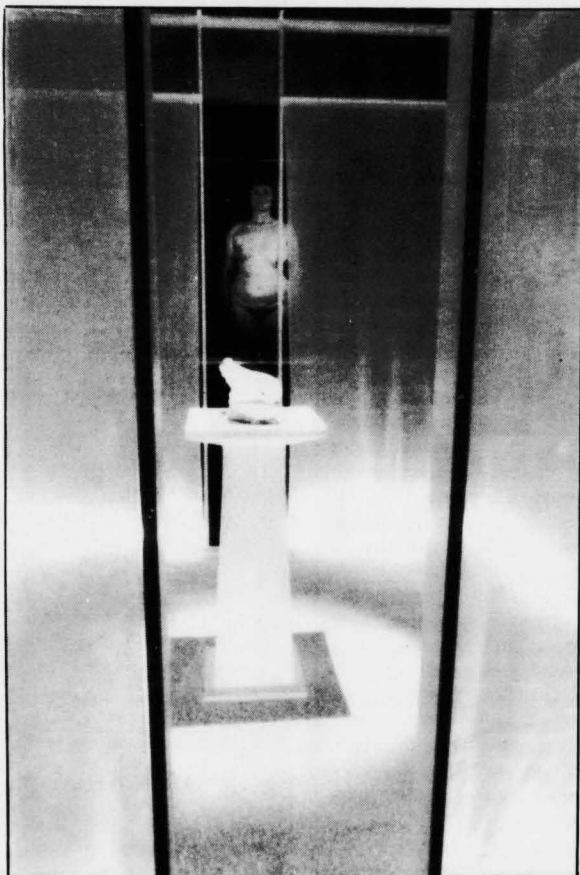
Patients who had mastectomies prior to 1990 used to lose part of their arm muscles in the operation. The extra muscle was taken out to prevent the spread of cancer, Murray says.

Studies released by the American Cancer Society show that the emotional impact of having breast cancer is more threatening than the actual operation. The illness affects one out of nine women.

"I've always been a healthy person. If you haven't had health problems, you think of yourself as omnipotent," Murray says. "Before they discovered my cancer, I had not been doing breast examinations on myself. Now I know it happens to all women, young and old."

"If you catch it early enough it can be taken care of."

Kira Ratmanskyy



A bronze cast of a breast sits on an altar surrounded by photographs of Murray's 1991 mastectomy.



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